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STATE SENATE.

It Will Stand 19 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

The Newly Elected Members Will Vote for United States Senator.

YOUR BY COUNTIES GIVES THE STATE TO REPUBLICANS BY ABOUT 19,000.

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Latest returns received from throughout the State increase the Republican gains, and it is now generally conceded that the Repub-lican state ticket is elected by a majority of fully 12,000. Only a few counties remain to be heard from, and these will not help the

emocrats.

The election of the State Senate is attracting the most interest at present, as these Senators will have a voice in the election of the United States Senator at the expiration of Vest's term. From the latest reports the following is probably the correct list of State

Second District—A. W. Srewster, Rep.
Fourth District—Samuel P. Davisson, Rep.
Sixth District—John F. Morton, Dem. Tenth District—Charles E. Peers, Dem. Twelfth District—Harvey B. Powers, Rep. Fourteenth District—John W. Williams

Sixteenth District-J. N. Ballard, Dem. Eighteenth District—R. H. Landram, Rep. Twentieth District—James P. O'Bannon,

Twenty-second District-James Orehard

Twenty-sixth District-B. G. Madison Twenty-eighth District - Howard Gray

Twenty-minth District-Fred W. Mott. Thirtieth District-John A. Amelung, Rep.

Dem.
Thirty-fourth District—Benjamin J. Kiene,

The list of holdovers is: First District—John Kennish, Rep. Third District—T. K. Gash, Dem. fifth District-R. A. Love, Dem. Seventh District-A. S. Lyman, Dem. Ninth District-N. M. Baskett, Dem. Eleventh District-G. T. Dann, Dem

Seventeenth District-H. M. Bledsoe, Dem. Nineteenth District-W. B. Tuanell, Rep. Twenty-first District-Robert Drum, Dem. Twenty-third District-Ben T. Walker, Twenty-fifth District-G. A. Wurdeman,

Twenty-seventh District-James B. Harri-Thirty-first District-P. R. Morrissey,

Thirty-third District—C. F. Busche, Rep. This makes a total of 19 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

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Totals 124,689 129,643 86,198 25,106 The headquarters of the Democratic State Central Committee which have been located at the Laciede Hotel during the campaign, present a desolate and deserted appearance. A number of prominent politicians have dropped in during the day but only remained a few minutes.

They enjoyed immensely the following touching poem which was hung upon the walls:

AN HUMBLE DEMOCRAT. (APTER HOLY WILLIE'S PRAYER.)

Oh, Lerdi Is is a bitter blow—
E'on ancels' tears we think will flow—
That thou shoulds! let Missouri go
13,000 for protection;
But, praising thee, we'll eat our erow
Without dejection.

For, shough we're buried out of sight, Still sreating in thy matchless might, We know that then, wit see us right home other day; And through the long and weary night we'll watch and pray.

While now we know not what to do, Yet to our faith we'll shill be true, Yor are we not thy chassen rew? They are the many; But, Lord, some little confort give, We've searcely any.

Puffed up with pride o'er our defeat, Republicans when us they meet, Jibe at us 'til we have to treat, And try to vex us; But praise thee. Lord, we were not beat In Texas.

They tell us in their chaffing way Our Democratic President may Deside not to appoint a day Of Thanksgiving; But, Lord, we lest that we should pray That we are living.

All the books, papers, etc. belonging to the committee have been packed away and the headquarters will be abandoned this evening. Chairman Cook returns home on a night train.

PIGURED OUT AT THE CAPITOL. How the Senate Will Stand-Coebran's

Opponent Disqualified. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 9 .- The political complexion of the General Assembly of Missouri, which will convene in January, is of paramount interest, and the results have been earefully watched and estimates made from the best obtainable unofficial informs

been earefully waiched and estimates made from the best obtainable unofficial information by State officials. The results are as follows: Of the thirty-four senators, eighteen will be Democrate and sixteen hepublicans, and this estimate concedes the defeat of Goodykoonts, Democratic nominee in the Twenty-fourth District, which is not by any means certain. The hold-overs stand: Democrati 2, Republicans 5. Of the seventeen Senators to be elected the Second, Fourth, Sixth, Tweifth, Fourteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth (this one to fill vacancy among the hold-over Senators, and not to be considered, as it is credited above to the Republicans). Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth Districts return Republicans; the Eighth, Tenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth and Thirty-scond return Democrate, with the Twenty-fourth in doubt, but which is given to the Republican nominee-elect from the Second, or St. Joseph District, is disqualified, which would give Cochran (Dem.) the election, but he has refused to profit by the circumstances and a new election will be held. It is observed that this district is given to the Republicans in the above estimate, but in case of a new election it is dollars to doughnuts the remorse-stricken, stay-at-home Democrats will see the disgrace wiped out. case of a new election it is dollars to dough-nuts the remorse-stricken, stay-at-home Democrats will see the disgrace wiped out, and thus make one more Democrat in the

Senate.

The House will stand, according to best obtainable information: Democrats, 62; Republicans, 76; Populists, 2. A Republican majority of 12. These figures will hardly be changed by official returns.

. Orton Will Contest.

EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Republican Central Committee, eacting for Judge Orton, decided to geomest Dockery's seat. It is claimed by Republicans that frauds and irregularities in Clay County, es-pecially at Liberty, will be evidence suf-fleent to seat Orton.

DOUGLAS COUNTY. AVA, Mo., via Mansfleid, Mo., Nov. 9.-Of. ficial returns for Douglas County give Arnoid, Dem, for Congress, 218; Mosley, Rep, 1,308; Livingston, Pop, 1,049. The Republi-cans elect their full county ticket by majoricans elect their full county to the County the ranging from 18 to 250, except Circuit terk and Presiding Judge of the County Court, which were elected by the Populists.

THE VOTE IN OBAGE COUNTY. LINN, Mo., Nov. 9.—The Republicans in Osage County have elected their entire county ticket with the exception of Circuit Clerk and Probate Judge. Gove for Circuit Clerk has a majority of 120. Zevely for Pro-bate Judge has a majority of 246, achieving the gentest victory of any candidate on aither ticket compared with the Republican

majority to overcome.

The vote on Hubbard is 1,475, Bland 1,285, Alonzo Tubbs, who is elected Representative from this county and who was the Republican cancus nomines for Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1895, will likely be the next Speaker of that body.

STOVE MANUFACTURERS.

Fraight Classification the Main Object of The meeting of cast-iron stove manufaturers at the Southern closed after two
days of almost continuous sessions. National Secretary D. M. Thomas lingered
another day to get his papers in order.
The publication in the "Post-Dispatch" that the stove manufacturers were dis-satisfied with the freight classification of satisfied with the freight classification of their goods and the policy of the railroads in regard to breakage aroused wide interest. Fire-brick and tile mamufacturers of St. Louis have informed Mr. Thomas that they would like to co-operate in any movement looking to a revision of classification and an alteration of the breakage policy. They claim that they suffer from quite similar hardships to those complained of by the stove founders. Mr. Thomas said the stove men were not inclined to ally themselves to any other class, but favored each party fighting its own cause. It is possible that the fire-brick and tile manufacturers may form an organization upon a platform as broad and liberal as that of the stove founders, since they have seen the benefit an educational association of kind is to those interested.

Fifty Pounds of Dynamite Blown Up and Two Men Killed.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 9.—Pifty pounds of dynamite exploded at 7 o'clock this morning on the Hallwood and Keffer sewer. Two men were killed and one injured. They are:

JOHN HARTMAN. JOHN FLYNN; fatally injured.

Residences lin close proximity were badly wreeked. The damage amounts to many thousands. The men were warming the dynamite when it exploded. HON. FRANK H. JONES.

The First Assistant Postmaster-Go

First Assistant Postmaster-General Frank H. Jones and a party of ladies will arrive in the city on an early evening train and they will be the guests of Postmaster Carlisle un-

to Be Rere.



rival Friday evening Mr. Carlisis will escort them to the
Grand Opera-house where Julia Marlow,
Taber will play "Twelfth Night," Saturday
Mr. Carlisis will escort Mr. Jones and will
present him to the business men. Mr. Jones
whose home is in Springfield, Ill., deserves well of St. Louisans for he
secured for this city the increased post-office
appropriation necessary for the eslargement and extension of the letter carrier service. When Mr. Carlisis went to Washing
ton, D. C., Mr. Jecus listened to his petition
for a greater appropriation and at once coin
tided with the St. Louis postmaster. Mr.
Jones made the precommendation and the
appropriation was allowed. Friday evening Mr. rival

WILL BE PROSECUTED.

A warrant was issued charging ex-Officer Wm. E. Banks with assault to do bodily harm in assaulting Timothy Kelleher of 948 Lucky street with a club on the night of Oct. 29 on Easton avenue, between Warne avenue and Sarah street, and breaknig his chin and jaw-bone. Kelleher is a brother of Detective Michael Kelleher, and is em-ployed by James Quinliven, who has the con-tract for suplying the city institutions with meat. Banks was dissmissed from the pomeat. Banks was dissmissed from the police force last Wednesday for the assault
It is alleged that he came up behind Kelleher and without any cause struck him on
the back with his club. As Kelleher looked
around Banks struck him again with the
club in the face, it is alleged. He then arrested Kelleher on a charge of disturbing
the peace. The case was nolle prosequied
in the First District Police Court, as Kelleher had several witnesses to prove that had done nothing to warrant being arested
He is said to be a hard-working young mar
and was on his way home from visiting a
friend at the time of the alleged assault
which was about 11 p. m.

CLOSING DAY.

List of Prizes Awarded at the Chrysan themam Show.

The closing day of the chrysanthemum exhibition in the art halls of the Exposition has many beautiful displays. In the evening the special premiums will be awarded. They are offered for the advancement of horticulture, and are as follows:

For the best vase of assorted chrysanthemums; offered by Mr. Geo. L. Crawford. For the best vase of assorted chrysanthemums; offered by Mr. Geo. L. Crawford. For the best vase of assorted chrysanthemums arranged in a vase; offered by Mr. The ophile Papin, Jr. For the largest and best assortement of cut chrysanthemums arranged in a vase; offered by Mr. Theophile Papin, Jr. For the largest and best assortement of cut carnations arranged in a vase; offered by Mis. Mary Boyce. For the best vase of pink roses, one variety, scalusive of the first disseminated in 1896, either one or more of a kind, or all one kind of chrysanthemum; offered by Mis. Mary Boyce. For the best vase of pink roses, one variety, scalusive of American beauty and American belie, not less than thirty-five or more than fifty flowers; offered by Siyester Coal Co.

For the best vase of white roses, one variety, not less than thirty-five or more than fifty flowers; offered by Siyester Coal Co.

The heary Shaw prizes were awarded Thursday night as follows: White chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the louis, assessed; O. Young & Sons at the chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the louis, assessed; O. Young & Sons at the chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the louis, assessed; O. Young & Sons at the chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the louis assessed; O. Young & Sons at the chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the largest and best assorted the chrysanthemum, W. J. and M. S. Versey, Ft. Warne, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the chrysanthemum, Ind., first; Wm. Schreys, the chrysanthemum and the mum of the chrysanthemum and th They are offered for the advancement of horticulture, and are as follows:

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At 11:20 a. m., George Rainaus, a St. Louis Trarefer wagon driver, fell off his wagon on Second and Carr streets, and was slightly injured about the bead and shoulders. He was taken to his home, 1821 South Seventa

DEADLY EXPLOSION. IT IS SERIOUS.

Landslide and Its Cause,

Tariff Legislation.

PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO POLITICS.

on than he had been for some tim that election. He did not think that the defeat of the Democratic party would be listing, but that everything would be all right after a while. The Seantor dees not seem to be very much depressed with the result, believing it only temporary. Senator Charles H. Gibson called at the Custom-house yeaterday to pay his respects to Sub-Treasurer Hammond. Like the other Democratic leaders, Mr. Gibson was greatly surprised at the result of the elections, but would not express any views as to its cause.

LOOKS LIKE EVANS.

NASHVILLE, Tens.. Nov. 9.—The vote for Governor is very close between Turner (Dem.) and Evans (Rep.) and the official returns will be necessary to determine the result. The indications point to Evans' election.

The Democratic Candidate For Governor Elected by Only 40,000 Plurality.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—The State Democratic ticket is safely elected by 40,000 plurality, Culberson, candidate for Governor, running about 10 per cent behind his ticket, because of his free silver views which many Democrats rebuked. The congressional delegation will not be solidly Democratic.

SUTRY'S VICTORY.

The People's Candidate Sweeps the Field

for Mayor of Can Prancisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., NOV turns from all the precincts of San Francisco gives Adolph Sutro, Populist candidate for Mayor, a plurality of 18,000 in total vete of 60,000. Opposed to him were five other candidates, and he has polled a clear man

His Followers Do Not Berari His Defeat a Personal Rebuts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Notwithstanding his

Chair of Municipal Reform to So Endowed in Columbia Columb.

New York, Nov. 9.—It has ben suggested, and may be carried out, that as, testimonial to the Rev. Dr. Parkharst for te-work performed by him in bringing about the purification of politics in New Yor a chair be endowed in Columbia College a his honor. It is proposed to call it the Parkharst chair of municipal reform, and to instill Dr. Parkharst as its first professor. It is proposed to the sudowment. Doing the subvoted to the endowment. Doing the subvoted to the endowment. Doing the subvoted to the sudowment. Doing the subvoted to suppose the subvoted to the sudowment. Doing the subvoted to the sudowment.

TARRABY'S PROBLE.

What the Governor of Missouri Said to the Governor of Illineis-

Senater Gorman Talks About the

But Says Nothing About the Delay of

NOT DEPRESSED BY THE BESULT AND

Future Battles-Hill Still the London in New York-Altgeld Blames Cleve land for Tuesday's Great Defeat-Re turns From States.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Sensitor Arthur P. Gorman was seen at his home hear Laurel by a representative of the press. The Senator is improving in health and seemed in good spirits. He said when asked as to the causes of the Democratic defeat that he had not been paying any attention to politics since the advanced of the senator. since the adjournment of the Senate, but that he had been devoting the time to getting well, and was in much better condition than he had been for some time. He said that the defeat was serious, and it was hard to tell what particular thing was the cause of it. He said that in political matters, as in battle, men run for no particular cause. In some cases the cause was a local one, and not due to anything the Democratic party had done. The causes which existed in 1892, when the Kapphilians were defeated continued from Republicans were defeated, continued now, whatever they were, and the Democratic party was suffering from the action of the people just as the Republicans had done at that election. He did not think that the

Beturns Now Indicate Turney's Defeat in Tennessee,

THE TEXAS VOTE.

didates, and he has ponded a sear majority of 2,000 over his opponents. Surrowas elected on a platform of opposition to the Southern Pacific Railroad and the funding bill. He projected the lamons Surro Tunnel in Nevada and has just completed the largest public baths in the world. Surro is the most extensive property holder in San Francisco, owing one-teath of all the real estate in this city and county.

HILL WILL LEAD.

Hew Shall Reorgan: Sation to Josom-pliehed—Gi rey Fellews roker. New York, Nov. 2.—All Tamany is talk-ing of reorganizing. Who shal do it and how it shall be done is the queets. Under

"This Is --- , Ain't It."

the new constitution the city is to be redis the new constitution the city is to be realis-trieted and five new assembly districts added The annual reorganization of Tammany will be put over this year from December to January and advantage taken of the new dis-

uary and advantage taken of the new districts to get hold of several old leaders.

It is said that Mayor Gilroy will retire from politics at New Year's. When he goes out et the Mayor's office Jan. I, he will follow the example of Richard Croker and depart from Tammany Hall. His experience as receives of the Mitchell-Veace company several year ago, it is said, proved so satisfactory both to himself and to the company that he has been anxious ever since to break away from the anxious ever since to break away from the political treadmill and turn his attention to business.

political treatmin and turn in the business.

As to his future intentions mothing is settled except that he will take a good, long rest the first thing. He may go to Europe with his wife as soon as he gets out of office, but that will depend upon the advice of his physician. His wife's health is not very good, and he will not take her abroad in mid-winter against the advice of her doctors. The trip may be postponed until spring or early summer.

ATTEMPTED WRECK

A Freight Train Clears the Track for the Passenger.

FATETTE, Mo., Nov. 9 .- The 9:88 passenge train from the South narrowly escaped being wrecked near the depot here last night Some miscreant placed a hand-car on the track, and as its wheels were securely locked with a big chain, it would have caused a bad wreck had not a heavy freight train run into it and cleared the track. The car is a total wreck. The railroad company has offered reward for the arrest and conviction of the miscreant.

BONDS FORFEITED.

to Appear. from the American Waiters' Union last July. failed to answer when his case was called in the Criminal Court and his bond of \$800, with Conrad G. Besch of 2781 Cherokee stree as surety, was declared forfeited. The bonds in four other cases were also declared forfeited as follows:
John Hogan, charsed with assault to kill on John Miller of 2600 North Prairie avenue on Jane sis last, with Patrick O'Hearn of 1914 Vandeventer avenue as surety on a bond of \$600; John Flyno, charged with assault: to kill on John W. Bement of 1400 North Broadway on July 9 last with Nrs. Ellen Flynn of 1427 Dodier street as gurety on the bond, which is for \$800; Fred Woefert, charged with burglary and lareeny, with Thomas J. 13 pam of 1236 Cass avenue and John Snechan, liveryman, at 2600 Morgan street as swreties on the bond, which is for \$800; Thomas Holden, charged with attempted burglary, with J. E. Albright, member of the House of Delegates as surety on a bond of \$500. surety, was declared forfeited

The two cases of selling liquor without a license against Vienna Lewis of 127 Papin street which were nolle prossiqued in the Court of Criminal Correction on Thursday were dismissed on the recommendation of Excise Commissioner Bell, who wrote a letter to Judge Chalborne stating that he Lewis woman had taken out a licease and suggesting that the prosecution be dropped.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day and To-Morrow - Little [INDICATIONS OF PLACE: Triangular—Tempersture; at the top, warmer, at bettom, seeler. Blue-Freeingtein. White-Pair weather, Thus Blue, white and friangular—Scow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler, weather.]

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity— Fair Friday and Saturday; little change in the temperature. For Illinois—Light showers in morthern half to-day; to-night and Saturday fair and decidedly solder. decidedly solder.

Forecast for *issouri—Fair and decidedly colder to-night; Saturday local snows and continued cold; severe northwest winds. Siace Thursday morning an area of low pressure has moved down from the Northwest through Manitoba and this morning covers the Upper Mississippi Valley and Upper Late Region. It is accompanied by general snows and is followed closely by an area of decided high pressure with a moderate cold wave.

CHAMP CLARK ELECTED.

He Claims 1,884 Rej rity on What Appear Official Estures.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 9.—Congressman Champ Clark, at noon to-day, claims his election by 1,384 on what he say appears to be official returns.

AFTER NEW BLOOD.

Chris Von der Ahe Discusses His Coming Base Eall Team.

SAYS THERE WILL BE SEVERAL NEW FACES IN THE CLUB.

Has Re-Signed Denny Lyons for Third Base-McDowell and Flannigan, Nov. Pitchers Secured-Hay Trade Dowd-The Base Ball President Back With His Indians and Cowboys.

President Von der Ane of the St. Louis Browns returned home on a morning train from his Southern trip. His aggregation of owboys and Wild West talent will arrive cowboys and Wild West talent will arrive here on the steamer Ferd Herold to-night or in the morning and will go into winter quar-tars. Next sunday Me. You der the has ar-ranged for a benefit performance to be given the cowboys.

While in the South Mr. Von der the com-pleted arrangements to play a number of matches in Southern cities in the early spring of next season. He has secured parks at Little Rock. Memphis, Nashville and Hot

at Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville and Hot Springs, and four League clubs, including the Browns, will go South. In this manner they will be afforded an excellent opportun-ity to get into condition for the season's

work.

Mr. Armour, the Postmaster of Memphis, will accompany Mr. Von der Abe to the meeting of the National Base Ball League to be held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Nov. 14 next and will ask for protection for the Southern League. At the meeting all disputes and contested games will be settled. There will not be any legislation until the spring session when strong measures are to be passed against rowdylem.

Mr. Von der Abe has several changes in the mare-up of the club in contemplation. the make-up of the clab in contemplation, but since none of the proposed trades have been concluded he declines to make them public at present. That several new faces will be seen in the team, is certain. The St. Louis President says he believes that the introduction of new blood revives interest in the game and he is firm in his determination to replace some of the players who have grown stale. At present he is negotiating trades with several clubs, but as no decision has yet been arrived at he is at present new lilling to publicly announce his plans.

MILLER IN HARD LUCK.
George Miller, ex-Captain of the Browns, is
in tough luck. When Mr. Von der Ahe
reached home this morning he found awaitreached home this morning he found awaiting him a telegram from his ex-Chief, containing a modest request for a loan of \$50. Unless the amount was forwarded to him at once, Miller said he would be ejected from his home for non-payment of rent. Mr. Von der Ahe expressed his sympathy for Miller, but refused to accede to the request. Later a second telegram arrived C. O. D., but this was also ignored and word was left at the Club-house that any more telegrams from Pittsburg were not to be reserved.

"The great trouble with George is that he is too popular," said Mr. Von der Ahe, as he deliberately tore up the second telegram. "He is a good man, but he seeds disciplining a little and that is what I intend doing to him. He earned good meany and should have taken care of it. This time he will have to surmount his difficulties without my assistance."

him. He earned good money and should have taxen care of it. This time be will have to surmount his difficulties without my assistance."

In speaking of the fate of the proposed new leagus. Der Boss President was naturally pleased that his prediction of its failure had come to pass. "The Brotherhood had all the backing and all the sympathy and still registered a failure. How could the new league hope to score a success when it had neither? No, the old man was not talking through his hat, as some people asserted, when he said, weeks ago, that the new league was not in it."

Speaking of the russor that he was in negotiation with Washington to trade Dowd for Hassamaer, Mr. Yon der Ahe said; "There is as much difference between the two men as light and dark. If I trade Dowd, and I am unwilling te do so, it will not be for Hassamaer. Dowd is a good man and a gentleman, and the only complaint I have to make against him is that he is not a fighter. When a point is in dispute he gives in too easily. Every point in a base ball game must be contested, and in this respect Dowd is not a good wooker. The Washington team are all great kickers and I like them, but I am not considering any such trade as Hassamaer for Dowd."

FEW PLAYERS.

Continuing Mr. Von der Ahe said: "I shall have to pitcher is McDowall and Fleach."

Ed Burt and J. C. Mosley, both colored, were arrested by Detectives Flynn and Jebeau on a warrant charging them with stealing a case of surgical instruments from Dr. Ryan of ich Olive street.

LAST EDITIO BY ORDINANCE

The Size of Loaves of Bread May Be Regulated.

Delegate Henning to Introduce a Bill in the Assembly.

BY THE PRICE OF FLOUR. akers Will Be Bequired to Stamp Their Names on Their Bread and the

Police Can at Any Time Weigh

WEIGHT OF LOAVES WILL BE GOVERNED

Leaves Placed on Sale in Stores-A Measure Which May Break the Bakers' Trust. The price of bread must be in proportion to the price of flour. The crusade which has been carried on by the Post-Disparon against the bakers' trust is bearing fruit

already. Tangible measures are now being taken to compel St. Louis bakers to reduce the price of bread until it bears a legitimate ratio to the price of flour.

Delegate Henry Henning has in the course of preparation an ordinance which will make bakers furnish a 24 ounce loaf of bread for 5 cents. The size of the loaf now sold at that price is not more than 18 ounces and frequently it does not weigh more than 16 or 17 ounces. The price of bread is exactly the same now when flour is retailed



Delecate Henry Henning. or \$4.50 a barrel. Heretofore the baker has had things all his own way. He was not compelled to guarantee the weight of a loaf of bread and could fix his own price. Many complaints have been made from time to time by purchasers, but the remonstrances had no effect for the reason that bread is a necessity. People are obliged to buy it, and the bakers, knowing that they could sell their bread, have by combinations and trusts

kept up the price.

Delegate Henning when asked to outline the principal features of the new bill, said:

PRATURES OF THE ORDINANCE. from the POST-DISPATCH. The subject has

"I am free to admit that I got my idea from the Post-Disparch. The subject has been set forth so clearly in the many articles that it was as lucid as a demonstration of a mathematical proposition. It seemed to me after reading the statement of facts that this is a subject which must interest everyone and which calls for immediate attention. It is simply preposterous for baters to charge the same for their bread when all the ingredients, especially flour, cost much less than it did. Wages are no higher and in many cases they are lower. The baker pays less for his help and much less for his material. Yet he wants to keep up the price of bread to the standard charged when wheat was high and work was plenty. There should be equality in all things, and I propose to introduce a bill which if it passes the Municipal Assembly will regulate the price of bread and compel each bakers to be responsible for the weight of every loaf which leaves his bakery. I find that many of the wholesale bakers have grown tired of the combination and are willings to withdraw from it providing they are given an opportunity to do so. This ordinance will give them that opportunity. One of the largest wholesale bakers in town is drawing the ordinance for me and I will introduce it in the House of Delegates Nov. 16, will which faitures of the ordinance are the ordinance are shief faitures of the ordinance are

• WILL WEIGH THE BREAD.

"The chief features of the ordinance are
that every baker who bakes a loaf of bread that every baker who bakes a loaf of bread for sale must stamp his name on the loaf and also the weight. This will entail no inconvenience to the bakers, as it is very easy to get a stamp. Every policeman in the city of st. Louis shall have the right to go into any store, where bread is kept for sale, and weigh all the loaves. Of course allowance will be made for the fact that, the bread has dried and is not so heavy as when it left the bakers. This allowance, however, will not be so large that it will enable the bakers to plead that a small loaf was once of the regulation size. The officer must exercise his discretion in the matter. The mere I think of the subject the more I wonder that people have tolerated this extortion so long. Why, some of the large bakers in this city who buy the entire output of a mill get their flour as low as \$2.15 and \$2.20 a barrel, yet they braxenly ask the same price for their bread that they charged when flour was twice as high. I have every reason to believe that the bill will pass the House of Delegates and I am going to take pains to see that it is presented to the Council ta a forceful manner. The masses and not the classes will be benefitted by this bill, and I think the member of either iouse that ignores this bill or votes against it will be re-

GLOBOR B. CHILD

Appointed Superintendent of Station C,
Branch Post-Office.

George E, Child, money order clerk, has
been promoted to the superintendency of
Station C on Morgan street, near Vandeventer avenue, made vacant by the death of
Mrs. Hall. Louis H. Baters lith has been
promoted to the vacancy greated by Child's
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CASS COUNTY.

THEY WILL ATTERD.

The launching of the new transatlantic

liner, the St. Louis, will take place next Monday in the Cramp shippards in Philadel-

point at 12:80 p. m., and a numerous delega-tion of patriotic st. Louisans have made arrangements to attend the cere-

JASER FOUND QUILTY.

of guilty.

"Jaspar was rested on the charge of using the mails or fraudulent purposes. The Cressent Instance company, a "fate" concern, with Japar as one of its chief promoters, succeeded in defrauding numerous victime throughout the county.

Virginia, Ill., Nov. 9.—The official figures a Cass County are: State Treasurer—Clarget

Mike Walsh Says the Club Will Test

TORN DUFFY WILLING TO REFEREN ANY CONTEST FOR THE ORGANIZATION.

Duffy Released on \$150 Bond-Notes the Monte Carle Proprietor, Insti-

Ahearn and Al Neist, the two Eddle Ahearn and Al Neist, the two puglists arrested Wednesday night at the Madison Athletic Club, spent the night in the Edwardsville Jall. They, John Duffy and Mike Walsh received a hearing Thursday afternoon in that town and all but Walsh were held in \$150 ball each. Walsh was discharged. Duffy gave bond and he and Walsh returned to St. Louis to get bond for the boys, who were also compelled to sleep in the Edwardsville prison Thursday night. the Edwardsville prison Thursday night. Bond will probably be obtained during the

The arrest of the fighters and the notoriety



was the talk of Edwardsville. Everybody seemed interested in it. A great deal has been said about the course of the officials of the county in regard to the affairs of the town of Madison, where gambling has been run for some time wide open.

THE SHERIFF'S ATTORNEY.

Judge W. P. Bradshaw, the Sheriff's attor

outge w. P. Bradshaw, the sawfur's actorney, said:
"George Hots, sheriff of Madison County,
has done his daty as "heriff. He has been
twice elected to that omce and the people of
Madison County have explicit confidence in
his interrity as Sheriff. He has been fearless
is the execution of his duty."
Sheriff Hotz added in the most emphatic
language that he had never received one
pensy from any one to allow gambling or
any violation of the law.

WALSH EXYS THE FIGHT WILL OCCUR.

"The Tracey, Needham contest, which was

"The Tracey Needham contest, which was prevented on Wednesday night, will be brought off before the Madison Athletic Club within ten days," said bike Waish, manager of that club, after consultation with his

Tom Walsh closed his joint for about twenty minutes Thursday afternoon. He got a tip that the place was to be raided again, and everything was shut tight for a time, but in a little while, no signs of the shariff being discovered, the place was re-

ANOTHER KENTUCKY FEUD.

per-Davidson-Sharp Affair.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 9 .- Marshal John Traynor of Athens, Ky., who shot and killed suae Davidson, a prominent distiller, and probbaly fatally cut Lew Sharp, a county litteian, is on trial here this afternoon. The dy of Davidson has been sent to his family at Athens and Sharp is in a serious condition

otd of Devicion has been sent to his ramily at Athens and Sharp is in a serious condition at a hospital here.

The killing grew out of an old feud between the Sharp, Traynors and Toomeys. Sharp came into possession of a fine farm near Athens, through an old doctor whom he had at his command. The doctor had one nind, a girl, and she was the heir to the estate through her mother. She would not sign papers conveying the property to her father, and he, being a liquor hend, died suidenly after drinking whisky brought from Lexington by Sharp and his old friend, the doctor. There has always been a mystery about the mouth to meuth.

It was not long after this when the Traynors and Sharp fell out, Judge Traynor, being a neighbor, walted on the girl and was impressed by the peculiar circumstances attending the death. A lawsuit afterward made them bitter enemies, and the bitter-terness of the political campaign here served to widen fine breach, and trouble between their boys led to a crisis.

There is an to be more trouble, since Geo. foomer, who was shat by Traynor's deputy, G.een, has several brothers, and charp has some who will doubtless take the matter up.

LIL M'NAIR IS SORRY.

Would Not Have Deserted His Party Es Had Knewn What Was Coming. Mr. Lil McNair, the resent convert to the Republican party, was met on the street by a friend who complimented him on his timely change of political princi-ples. "Well, see here." said Lil, "I do not see how any sensible business man could take any other stand than I did in my published card in the 'Post-Dispatch.' The Democrats have only received a just

"Well, I'll tell you," said Lil confiden-tially. "If I had thought the boys were going to be so hard up I'd a stuck by them in this election. That's honest I wouldn't have deserted them just now. But I didn't think my old party was so weak."

The Board of Public Improvements at its meeting recommended the appropriation of

an erysipelas ward at the Jity alos Flay at Alton Faturday.

The Rugby Academy football sleven will go to Alton Saturday to play the Western Mill-tary Academy football team. MacCiellan, the star tackler of Rugby Academy, will not play, his place being taken by Ghio. The Rugby team having tasted defeat at the hands of emith, will put up an unusually hard game against the Alton boys.

INGALLS, the house furnisher, sells Radiant Home Base Burners, "Superior" Cook Stoves and Majestic Ranges. Cash or time. 1108 Olive street.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

SWITCH FACILITIES.

Property-owners in the business and manufacturing districts, and railroad officials, are beginning to realize more and more the need of more switch facilities in St. Louis, and it is very probable that Ben White's plan for reclaiming the old business district east of Third thirds will be taken up and adopted much sarlier than is generally expected. Mr. White's plans were explained and illustrated by a diagram in Thursday's "Post-Dispatch," but in addition to those mentioned there is another and more important one which he has submitted to Dr. Taussig of the Terminal Railway by which greater switching facilities will be afforded to manufacturers and merchants, both in the old and new wholesale business districts. This plan is rather an addition to the dae explained, and it contemplates an elevated track on Poplar street with elevated switches running north from it into the manufacturing buildings, such as Drummond's tobacco factor and the Cupples building. This elevated is to branch off from the present line of the Merchants' elevated just west of where the turn from the levee to Fourth street is made south of Poplar street, and west on Poplar street. West of the entrance to the tunnel it is to come down to the track level on a moderate grade. This will run the trains over the Merchants' line into the yards on the porth side of the tracks, and would do away with the necessity of crossing the net-work of tracks to let the Burlington and other lines wishing to enter the gew Linion Station from the north into the station without interference with other lines.

Owners of manufacturing property with railroad switch facilities at present can ask

the station without interference with other lines.

Owners of manufacturing property with railroad switch facilities at present can ask and get almost any rental they want for their property, and in many instances manufacturing concerns wishing to remain on this side of the river have been forced to locate on the East Side because they were unable to pay the rents asked or could not secure enough of ground in one piece. When the new pian is carried out it will give St. Louis nearly one-third more manufacturing switch property than it now has.

The J. T. Donevan Real Estate Company report the sale of 31-3x125 feet of ground on the south side of West Belle place, between Sarah and Whittier streets, for \$9.4 foot from Michael Gibbons to Barry, B. Culp, who will improve the site with flats to cost \$3,000.

Storm & Farish report the sale of two

Storm & Farish report the sale of two Storm & Farish report the sale of two pieces of Main street property as follows: No. 308 South Main street, an old building, with 22x109 feet of ground, for \$3,300 to John Ramming, and Nos. 310 and 312 South Main street, old brick buildings with 44x109 feet of ground, for \$4,500 to J. B. Rossier.

Weingaertner & Shumate have purchased from Sudholder & Walbrink, for \$6,000, 253x 160 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Sneed and San Francisco avenues, and 50x 135 feet of ground on the north side of Minerva avenue, west of the Suburban railroad.

West End Park Sale. Meacham, the real estate dealer, who seems to have a very clear knowledge of what the people want, has arranged for two more large sales of handsome suburban building lots at West End Park, west of Forest Park. One of these sales is being held how and the other will be held satur-

leid how and the of these saiss is being heid how and the other will be held Satarday.

West End Park is conveniently situated on the Missouri Pacific Hailfond, where the suburban train service is excellent. The lots are being sold dirt cheap at present. They are soing for from sio to 160 each, and there is no taxes to pay on them for two years. St. Louis is spreading out and new subarban towns are necessary to its growth. There are hundreds of people living in the city who each year removes to homes in the suburbs, where they can live for less maney and have pure air and planty of room for their children; in a werd where they can enjoy the comforts of a life in the country while having all the advantages of the city within twenty or thirty minutes' ride. Suburban property, provided it is bought with careful judgment, is sure to prove a good lavestment.

The West End Park special will leave.

nvestment.

The West End Park special will leave
Union Station at 10:100 cloca Saturday moraing and will stop at Grand and Vandeventer
avenues. The trip is absolutely free and no
tict at will be required. Free claner will be tickets will be required. Free dinner will be served at the park at 12:30 o'clock and one of the best bands of music obtainable will be in attendance,

WANT TO REORGANIZE.

Republicans Plan to Get Control of the House of Delegates.

Republican members of the House of Del-Republican members of the House of Delegates have perfected a plan for reorganization of the House at the meeting to be held this evening. Delegate Whitehill is to be brought out as a candidate for Speaker. The Republicans seem to be extremely confident that the scheme will be successful, but Democratic members are in no way perturbed over the plot. It is not probable that the scheme of reorganization will aucceed.

Nunte bal Assembly Menting.

The Municipal Assembly at its meeting this evening will consider the ordinance prepared by the Subway Commissioner with reference to conduits. The milk bill will also be discussed, and a few minor appropriations will be made. The meeting this evening is the beginning of the regular session of the Municipal Assembly.

Judge Valliant surtained a motion for all-mong in the case of Gilbert M. Ashley, the somewhat notorious ploture dealer rs. Annie T. Ashley, and made, an order directing the plaintiff to par defendant 510 per week pen-dents lite and 550 for attorney fees. Judge Riein sustained a motion for all-mony is the case of Milton Gage vs. Mary Frances Gage.

Disease Germe Frund.

Health Commissioner Homan reports that the analysis of the dirt taxen from the soil at the Work-house, revealed that there were four different wholes of secons found, all of which were disease-breeding bacteria.

fuential Following.

HE SENATORIAL ELECTION WAY HINGE OF ORCANIZATION OF THE HOUSE.

ter Presiding Officer of the Senate-Republicant Rave It All Their Gwa Way-Verroting htate by Counties for Treasurer -A Lively Kession of the eral Assembly Predicted.

Sprinofield, Ill., Nov., 9.—The next important political event in Illinois will be the organization of the Legislature and the election of a United States Senator. The candidates for Speaker among the Republicans will be numerous. The chences are the Damocrats will name Clayton E; Crafts as their candidate.

Southern Illinois will furnish a formidable candidate for the Speakership in the person of Ihomas B, Needles of Washington County. He was a member of the House a good many

He was a member of the House a good many years ago. Then he was for two terms State

Auditor.

Two candidates will come from Central and Southeastern Illinois in the persons of Judge Callahan of Crawford, and W. G. Cochran of Noultrie. Judge Callahan is one of the best lawyers in Illinois and a member of the commission appointed by the last General Assembly to codify the laws of the General Assembly to codify the laws of the State. He has had a vast deal of legislative experience and would make a fine presiding officer. Cochran of Moultrie is a fighting Republican and presided over the deliberations of the House during the extra session which made the appropriation for the World's Fair. He is a good parliamentarian. of commanding presence, and a thorough party man. The strength of Central Illinois will be divided between Cochran and Cal-

lahan.

Cook County will support John Meyer, who comes sailing in from the Fifteenth Legislative District.

David P. Littler of this city, who has just been elected in a district that two years ago went 1.600 Democratic, will likely be the formidable candidate for President of the Senate. The chances are Senator Charles fl. Crawford of Cook will go before the caucus for the same place. No candidates for any of the minor offices of the House and Senate have as yet developed. lahan.

THE LEGISLATURE

Political Standing, as Shown by Almes Complete Beturn s.

ble to give the list of members chosen for both branches of the Legislature, as the returns are nearly all in. Only half the Senat was chosen this year, the elections occurring in the odd numbered districts. The others are hold-over Senators:

3	THE SENATE.
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	1. P. V. Fitzpatriek R 27. L. M. Sawyer
1	2. C. Porter Johnson D 28. Vinton E. Howell, 3. Sidney McCloud R 29. Daniel D Hunt
-	4. Moses Salomon. D 30, H. M. Duniap 5. Chas. H. Crawford. R 31. J. W. Templeton
3	5. Chas. H. Crawford. R 31. J. W. Templeton
0	6. Henry C. Rarting. D 32. Isaac B. Craig. 7. John Humphrey R 33. Head. V. Fisher. Rauben W. Coon. D 34. Arthur A. Leener.
	7. John Humphrey R.33. Head, V. Fisher. S. Reuben W. Coon., D.34. Arthur A. Leeper
졒	10. David Hunter H. 06. Harry Hisben.
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	12. H. F. Aspinwall R. 36. H. W. Wall. 18. Jos. P. Maheavy. D. 36. Saviet T. Liester 18. Henry H. Evans. R. 40. Mee P. Karselley 15. J. J. Morrisan B. 40. Me. P. Karselley 16. G. R. Latourneau R. 43. The R. Saviet M. M. C. William
	14. Henry H. Evans R 40. Geo. W. Palsley
n	15. J. J. Morrison Rel. M. F. Ranen
n	17. E. J. Dwyer R 43. W. O. Wilson.
1	18. Chas. Bogardus E 44. Wm. A Mussett
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	26. John M. Nichaus. Di

The following is the membership of the House of the Thirty-ninth General Assembly of Illinois as shown by the latest returns

made arrangements to attend the ceremony. The affair will be of national importance, as the President and Mrs. Cleveland will be present. Mrs. Cleveland will christen the ship and Miss Sydney Frances Boyd of St. Louis and hiss Griscom, the daughter of President Griscom of the International Navigation Co., will act as maids of benor. After the launching there will be a leacheon served in the office of the Cramps, at which there will be a lew toasts. The special train which will carry the st. Louis delegation East will leave the Union Station at noch Saturday over the Vandalla route. Fhiladelphia will be reached Sunday afternoon at locibok. The guests will leave Philadelphia he trip home at 430 p. m. Thesday; arrive in St. Louis again Wednesday in the city of the season of the launching is is follows:

C. P. Walbedge, was. C. P. Walbridge, Miss Sallte Merrell, William G. Boyd, Miss Sydney Boyd, Miss Bites R. Boyd, L. D. Kingsland, Miss Bessle Kingsland, T. B. Boyd, ars. T. B. Boyd, S. V. Cobb. Mrs. S. W. Cobb. Miss Cobb. Geo, H. Morgan, its Blanchs Horgan. D. R. Franci, Frank Geiennie, E. O. Stanard, Mrs. E. O. Stanard, Geo, E. Leighton, H. C. Heastick, Mrs. H. C. Haartick, Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. H. C. Townsend, Mrs. E. M. Baio, Mrs. R. E. M. Baio, Mrs. R. E. M. Bain, J. J. Bascom, Mrs. J. D. Bascom, Richard Bartholdt, Jas. Cox. of Illinois as shown by the latest returns:

1. W. E. Kons.
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4. W. E. Kons.
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5. Kons.
6. Kons. Coneral Manager of the Defunce Orescent OLEVELANI O., Nov. 9.—In the United States District Circuit Court to-day the jury in the case of the United States against W. S. Jasper, general manager of the defunct Orescent Fire Ingrance Co., brought in a verdict of suits.

reference to conduits. The milk bill will also be discussed, and a few minor appropriations will be made: The meeting this evening is the beginning of the regular session of the Municipal Assembly.

ROWARD'S AUCCASSOR.

Much Gossip to Military Circies as to Manager the Manager to Manag

Paralities for Walff and Claurett Shows SPRINGPIRLD, 181., Now 9.—Even southern Liftings, the sfronghold of Democracy since the birth of the State, shows Republican

Lo. Goes Under.

Charge of the Property.

THE ASSETS ARE PUT DOWN AT \$600. 000: LIABILITIES ARE UNKNOWN.

harles F. Orthwein Thought to Be Preferred Oreditor-Deed of Trust In His Favor for \$220,000 Filed Yester day-Causes of the Pallure-Ope of the Oldest of St. Louis Firms.

The Schuleaburg & Bosezeler Lumber Co.
assigned assets valued at \$600,000 to Attorney Eugene C. Tittmann, trustee, for the
benefit of all their creditors. At 5
p. m., Thursday they executed a deed
of trust to Edward Mallinckrodt
to secure three notes psyable to Charles F.
Orthwein. One is for \$70.000, payable in two
years after date, another for \$75,000, payable
in three years, and a third for \$75,000, payable in four years. The real estate conveyed

all situated in St. Louis. The general assignment was filed at 10:41 a. m. It conveyed in trust all St. Louis real estate, and all real estate situated in the counties of Newsom, Washington and Phelps, Missouri, and in the States of Illinois, Kansas and Wisconsin, the planing-mill at St. Louis avenue and Hall street and all other buildings and improvements is various parts of this reality, along with the stock in trade, raw and manufactured lumber, taths, shingles and other goods appertaining to the lumber business, office furniture, tools, stock of lumber, horses, wagons, shares of stock, accounts, etc. estate, and all real estate situated in the

professed to have been surprised at being chosen. He is not the attorney of the company. He said he was told Thursday that he would be appointed assignee, as the officers of the company were auxious to have a wholly dislaterested party arbitrate between them and their creditors. I know nothing about the affairs of the company." he said. "I can give no idea of the amount of the company's liabilities or the causes of the assignment." Mr. Tittmann belongs to the law firm of Kehr & Tittmann.

Rudolph Schulenburg, attorney of the Schu enberg & Boeckeler company, was seen his office in the Westliche Post Building.

died suddenly on Oct. 7.

WHY AN ASS ONMENT WAS MADE.

'It seems that before his departure he gave to certain creditors of the company promises and papers preferring them as creditors. On his demise, the other officers of the company came to the conclusion that they were bound to abide by these preferences. in Cass County are: State Treasurer—Claggett Dem., 1,892; Wulff, Rep., 1,834; Randolph, Peo., 87. Superintendent of Public Instruction—Raab, Dem., 2,801; Insila, Rep., 1,318; Roberts, Peo., 90. Congress. Sixteenth District—Downing, Dem., 1,982; Rinaker, Rep., 1,692; Stout, Peo., 26. Representatives, 1hirty-second District—Wandell, Dem., 2,982; ell, Dem., 2,982; bunham. Rep., 2,7874; Buchasan, Rep., 2,705; Surg., Peo., 276. For amendment, 648; against, 180.

they were bound to shide by these preferences.

"In order to keep the several properties of the company together, which are of very large value, they determined to make a general assignment. They did this with a view as well to preserve the properties of the company for its orsellect without loss as to be able to take them. Out of the assignment if they should be aided by friends."

Mr. Schulenberg looked vexed, paused and added: "There is always seme hope in an assignment."

Mr. Schulenberg declined to discuss the legal aspects of the assignment or in any mann-r go into the Orthwein deed of trust. He said he could give no estimate of the liabilities of the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Co., saying he had charge of the legal business of the company, but was not Mr. Adolphus Boeckeler's condidant in regard to the financial and business prespects of the company. He said he was ignorent of the

A POST-DISPATCH reporter called at the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Yards office at St. Leuis avenue and Hall street. Nr. Boeckler was seen, but when questioned re-ferred the reporter to Mr. E. C. Tittman, the assignee, saying that Mr. Tittman had so instructed him.

WARRANT FOR SLANDER.

Applied for by W. C. Biehmond A Pr. Phelan.

William C. Richmood of 2012 Cass avenue called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office and applied for a warrant against

Jemas White on Trial, James White is being tried in the Crimin bourt on a charge of highway robbery.

When the Leaves

You should take Hood's Sar-

Hood's Cures

They Wen Out for a Drive But Wers

Man and Wife Before Returning.

Mound Orr, Mo., Nov. 9.—Wednesday
evening Wilam A. Grossbeck and Miss Alice
Punston letthe home of the latter cetensibly for a drie, but instead drove to Forest
Uity where they boarded a south-bound
B. & M. trai for St. Joseph, where they secured a licese and were at Once united in
marriage.

Miss Punton is a handsome young indy,
the daugnte of J. H. Functon, one of the
wealthiest ten in this city. Her parents objected to the marriage.

The passager representatives of the tran a
Missouri rocks and of the mastern roads mai
in separate parions at the Southern Hotel at
2 o'clock, their services of the associations.

Referentocker - pecial vis my four Route
to the East Leaves c. Louis noon daily,
arrives New York next day 6:20 p. m. Broad's Pille care all liver ille, b

Schulenburg & Breckeler Lumber

Mr. E. C. Tittman Appointed to Take

Mr. Eugene C. Tittmann, assignee, when seen at his office in the Wainwright building. professed to have been surprised at being

his office in the Westliche Post Building.

"The incorporated company," said he, "dates from 1881. The firm of Schulenburg & Boeckeler dates from the forties. Mr. Fred Schulenburg was in the old firm, He was not at any time a shareholder or otherwise interested in the incorporated company, nor is any other-Schulenburg.

"Mr. Adolphus Boeckeler was, since the incorporation of the company in 1881, its President until he died at Godesberg on the Rhine on Oct. 27. He made a trip to Germany in May or June this year. He had to accompany his wife, who was seriously ill.

"He himself was taken down abroad and died suddenly on Oct. 27.

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George Frankel

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George F. Kuhn Josepha E. Sting

Chartes Fisher. Della Dugan...

Lizzie Klos

Charles M. Jackson ... Mabel Fraser.

August Schulte-Henrich

Hanry P. Harris

Ja mes Young St. Clair County, Mo Christina Donnewits St. Clair County, Me

Mahaley Jackson, 55 years, 1285 Morgan

Emma Wagner, 4 years, 2816 S. Tenth

Lizzie Lynch, 87 years, 888 Iowa avenue;

John Haltanger, 18 days, 1186 N. Tenth Street; debility. Nathan Boyes, 80 years, City Hospital; narcosis.

Jos. Metiger, 52 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; consumption.

diphtheria.

Joseph Applebaum, @ years. 2212 Blair avenue: pneumopis.

Ed P. Fordham, 5 years; 1018 North Ninth street; diphtheria.

Clara Goets, 18 years, 2215 South Second street; consumption.

DEATHS.

CULLEN-On the 9th inst., at 3:30 a. m., Mrs.

RLLEN CULLEN, beloved wife of John Callen,
ness Kesfe, and mother of John, Richard,
Patrick, Etward, William, Molite, Alice and
Mrs. Kate Bregushan, nec Cullen.

Funeral from the family residence, 35:25
Clark avenue, on Runday, the 11th fact., at 2 p
m., to St. Maiserby's Church, Sheace to Calvary
Competery.

JACOB -On Friday, Nov. 9. 3 s. m., Mrs. Janux JACOB (nos Hagan). Interment in Uncincett, O.

Interment is Cincinent, C.

BORNBERG —On Thursday, Nov. 8, 1804, as v'ciogh p. m., Arradian Rosenberg, aged 63
Jases.

Funeral will take place from Temple of largel, Twenty-sighth and Fine, Sanday, Sov. 11, as 1,30 p m. 1 0, 0, F. and L O. B. B. Spionds are laytted at residence, 2727 Stoddard surest.

WEENEY—On Friday, Nov. 9, at 3 s. m., Bernand Swenney, son of Bernard and Mary A. Sweeney (nee O'Gennell) aged 3 years.

Funeral from re-idence, No. 1533 North Eighteenth atrack, Faturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited to allocat.

and applied for a warrant against Fr. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchean, for allieged siander. Richmond had a copy of the Western Watchman in which his name appeared as an A. F. A. He denied that he was a member of the order and alleged that the publication of his name did him great injury. The warrant was refused, and Richmond was told that his only recourse was a civil suit. Richmond was very angry. He said his children had hear rocked in the streets, owing to the publication and threatened to take the law into his own hands.

Begin to Fall

saparilla to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood and thus give to your system that vigorous health which will throw off Colds, resist Malaria, Pneumonia and Fevers, and keep you in vigorous health during the cold, try-ing weather which is coming. Be sure to get Hood's, be-

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Special for Saturday. Children's Day.

Will Place on Sale To-Morrow Morning

150 CHILDREN'S and MISSES' REEFERS and LONG CLOAKS,

Just Received.

In this lot will be found all the LATEST STYLES at VERY MODERATE PRICES.

In Ladies' Jackets

We Will Offer

SOME GREAT INDUCEMENTS. The lot consists of about 200 garments in Black, Brown, Navy and Tan. all with full sleeves, and very desirable styles, marked

JUST ABOUT HALF REGULAR VALUE. Do not fail to see them.

Will also show many New CAPES in VELOUR, VELVET, PLUSH and CLOTH

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> Wagner, aged 25 years, this meruing, Mov. 9, at I o'clock.
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> Funeral will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at
> Funeral will take place Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m., from the residence, 2921 Mullanph street. Funeral private. Please omis flowers

THEOUGH TRAINS. A Change of Might Service to Ohio

The Pennsylvania and Vandalia lines have made a change in the running of their night train from St. Louis to New Tork and Washington which will be of advantage to St. Louisans traveling to Dayton, O. Heretofore there has been no through night train between St. Louis and Dayton, and parties scole on the regular train were obliged to change cars at Richmend, At Richmend the line branches out in two directions, one going to the north by way of Piqua and Urbana, and the other to the south by way of Payton. At Columbus the divisions meet again. The New York and Washington train, which Carries two through sleepers one for New York and one for Washington is, run by the Northern branch lisersafter the Washington sleeper will be cut out of the train at Richmond and rus over the Southern of the train at Richmond and rus over the Southern of the train at Richmond and rus over the Southern of the train at Richmond and rus over the Southern of the train at Richmond the New York section of the train and from this point run through solid. Jos. Metzgar, 53 years, Alexian Brothers'
Hospital; consumption.
Tille Steinmeyer, 7 years, 8442 Missouri
avenue; diphtheria.
Wm. H. Zimmerschied, 1 month, 2289 Howard street; marasmus.
John V. Ehrmann, 47 years, 2824 S. Thirteenth street; consumption.
Francis Rohling, 21 years, 2804 Madison
street; fever
Margaret Bauer, 33 years, 3824 North Tweaty-first street; peritonitis.
Aliza Mutler, 55 years, 3227 Caroline street;
derliky.

Railread Botes. D. B. Martin, General Passenger Agent of the Big Four, and Oscar G. Murray, Second Vice-President of the Big Four, arrived in the city, and will probably attend the pass meeting now being held.

A meeting of rate clerks of the Central Traffic Association will probably be held in Indianapoils Nov. 19, for the purpose of revising the southeastern rate sheet.

J. R. Sample, General Superintendent of the Air Lise, and J. B. Campbell, General Azent at Louisville, are in the city visiting Col. Campbell.

Dr. Max C. Starkloff and his friend, Alse iessmer, have gone to Pawpaw Junction, enn., on a ten days' hunting trip. Dr. Hugo I. Starkloff will have charge of his son's fice until the latter's return James A. Kehos, a car repairer, said to live t \$201 Fennsylvadia avenue, was caught have not we cars on the Iron. Mountain track ast night, but only slightly in jured. Caronalect is so quiet that not a single case has been docksted in the Police Court interest.

Tousehe & Co. Falls



Furnishing

Goods.

75 dozen Derby Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, good values at \$1.00, going at

50 dozen All-wool Striped Undershirts and Drawers, good values at \$1.25, going at

55c

60 dozen Tan, Brown and Scarlet Medicated Undershirts and Drawers, good value at \$1.75, going at

Garment

100 dozen All-wool Jersey Gloves, good value at 50c, going at

20c

o dozen Wool Stripes and Solid Color Undershirts, good value at \$1.50, go-



No matter what the weather may be to-morrow, we're going to make the fire fly. See what a lot of good things we are off-

Men's Elegant Corkscrew Prince Alberts.

Satin-faced, serge-lined, tailored to perfection; good to be married in, too good to be buried in, just the thing for dress-up occasions; now what do you

\$24.50? No, no; only.... That's the bargain of your life!

Men's Suits.

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In every good style and fabric, made for fine \$15 trade; we will help along the great sale by making these elegant Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds and Tweeds. built to last, and look to perfection, go at ..

Maybe You Want an OVERCOAT!

Here you are. All \$12 and \$7.35 \$15 Fall Overcoats at..\$7.35 This is a stem-winder.

Heavy Coats to wear all winter-Chinchillas, Beavers, Kerseys, Cheviots, all better than \$9.90 any at \$15; at.....

An Odd Lot of **VESTS**

> Which have been left on our hands from \$10 to \$25 Suits; take your pick

Boys' Pants. 100 styles

\$5 kind at ..

A NEW LOT And a BIC ONE of BOYS' HEAVY SCHOOL SUITS, Scotch Tweeds and \$2.40

BOYS' ULSTERS, Ages 4 to 15, Gen-uine Shetlands, mind you, which honorable competition sells at \$10. Do we? Not any. \$4.85

> And It's a Bargain: CHINCHILLAS, BEAVERS, MELTONS, Wool lined, heavy and were made for two years' hard wear, \$4.85

Greatest Line of Boys' Knee Pants Ever Offered. All Wool, At 500

Cor. Franklin and Seventh.

At \$1.25 and \$1.48 Trimmed Cloth Sailors, worth 43c, Trimmed Fine Felt Sailors, worth 75c, . . At 29c Fine Jetted Parrots, worth 75c, . . . At 29c 200 Pieces all-silk Black Moire Ribbon, Nos. 22, 40 and 60, worth 35c, At 19c a vd Extra fine Jet Black Real Ostrich % Plumes, worth \$1.25, At 59c

~~~~ LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

75 Ladies' extra long, perfect fitting Corsets, double side steel and silk stitched, worth 75c, . . . At 39c of Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, long sleeves, high neck, 50 Dozen colored border Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs. worth 10c, - - - - - - At 4c A Complete Line of New Face Veiling to Select From.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S POCKETBOOKS

Ladies' Newmarkets. \$3.00 to \$7.50, for

Children's Long Cloaks, \$2.50 to \$5.00, for

All-Wool Ladies' Jackets. \$3.50 to \$8.00, for.....

Children's All-Wool Jackets.

\$2.00 to \$3.50, for.... 980 Don't miss this sale. We have the biggest bargains in town

A HOT SNAP in SHOES.

Ladies' Shoes.

Ladies' \$ 1.50 Dress Shoe, 98C Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola S1.50
Button and Lace, S1.50 Ladies' \$3.00 Dongola \$2.00
Button and Lace L'adies' \$2.00

Flannel Lined, 980 Men's Shoes,

Men's \$1.50 Solid Leather 980 Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoe, \$1.23

Men's \$3.00 Best Calf, \$2.00 Men's \$4.00 Hand Sewed, \$2.50

Children's Shoes.

Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe, 11 t/ 2, 890 Boys' \$1,50 Calf Shoe, 11 to 2, 980 Boys' \$1.75 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, \$1.23 Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5. 980 Girls' \$1.50 Kid Shoe, sizes 11 to 2, 980 Misses' \$1.50 Grain Shoe, 980

Hat Vepartment. Boys' and Girls' Stanley Caps, 150 worth \$2..... Fedora Hat in 980 Gents' extra fine Derby and Fedora Hat 15 different styles in black 21 2

worth \$2.50, at

Official Count of the Late Election

The official count was resumed in the offic of Recorder offvoters Higgins at 10 a. m., in the presence of several of the Republica idates, who were returned as elected. including P. R. Flitcraft, David Murphy, Le Rassiour and Al J. Wagenman. Ford Smith. the ingenuous, guileless contestant of many a post-election battle, chose a place directly eross the long table from Recorder of Voters ggins and made his entries in a day-book.

vas given out that his presence was sed with a view to the institution of a vaof legal proceedings, civil and criminal, ving in view a purification of the ballot e in which Mr. Smith has rendered. lous service in the past. The Demo ano official representative at the ould the ballot boxes be opened

ABANAO, VED GARMENTS.

Supposed Property of a Man Who Jumped In to the River.

Private Watchman D'an Welch, employed by the Schulenberg-Boekler Lumber Co., at 6:80 a. m. saw a coat lying on the river bank at the foot of Warren street. He had seen the coat there Thursday night, but thinking it belonged to some lumber-puller who was working in the vicinity, paid no attention to the garment. When he saw it still there in the morning, he decided an investigation, fearing its owner had jumped into the river. Under the coat, a cutaway of shabby blue texture, he found a new brown fedora hat and a pair of gaiters. Near by he, found a lunch basket but it only contained a small tin coffee can. In one pocket of the coat were three cards, one a ticket to the Mound City Rowlay Club's dance at Social Turner Hall, Nov. 10, a ticket to the American Bahner Musical Club's lawn party on Aug. 25, and a card of "H. Kaphert, specialist, 998 Chardbers street." Weich took the clothes to the Fourth District station at Tenth and North Market streets, where no ene had identified them up to noon. garment. When he saw it still there

Agricultural Department. It was com-plied by A. C. Beall of the Experiment Station Office and is the result of an ex-haustive investigation of the subject. Barn-yard manure is held to be the most effi-cient means at the disposal of the farmer for the improvement of the soil. The best results are likely to be obtained by com-bining it with commercial fertilizing ma-

THROUGH THE ALLEYS.

The map published in yesterday's Postby having railroad switches run east and the middle of every block, has aroused considerable interest among merchants and

property owners in that section. Air. Aires Selle speaking of it remarked:
"I am no engineer but think Mr. White is wrong in suggesting switches to run east and west, and especially so through the middle of the block when more property middle of the block when more property can be reached by making loop switches through the alley between Main street and Second street, and between Main street and Commercial street and the Levee. Let the loop be made at Poplar street and continue north to O'Fallon street; such switches would not deface any of the streets but would add one hundred per cent value to the property, for the demand for good houses with switch privileges would be so great you would soon see the old rockerles give way to handsome new stores,"

BOULEY IS HOT.

and He Will Prove It.

Police Cant. Joyce's direct denial of hav ing refused to arrest repeaters election day when requested to do so, James W. Bouley Republican judge at Precinct 7 in the Second Ward, who made the charge, replied as fol-"Capt. Joyce's statement is false from beginning to end, and I can and am going to prove it. I am collecting evidence going to prove it. I am collecting evidence now to substantiate my statements and have several witnesses who are going to make amdavits that my side of the story is true. Crpt. Joyce wants to know why I don't prefer charges against him before the Board of Police Commissioners. I think not. I have had experience enough with that body to know that a citizen can never set any refers there into matter.

Police Commissioners. I think not. I have leaving and a pair of gatters at which we have experience enough with that body to know that a citizen can never process there is no matter three cards, one a ticket to the Mound City Novis (tibe's dance at Social Turner Hall Nov. 10, a ticket to the American Banner Musical Cibr's lawn party on Aug. 2s, and card of "E. Kaphert, specialist, 50% Chambers, the clothes and basket belonged to H. Kaphert. That individual dressed in slippers and a skulica and basket belonged to H. Kaphert. That individual dressed in slippers and a skulica and smoking a long pip was found very much alive. He explained through a long pip was found to special water grave.

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As a laxative, nothing equals B ter. Try a case. Send postal, Belt! Bath Co.

JOHN T. DAVIS' HEIRS.

read Switches.

Judge Withrow issued an order citing the White for reclaiming the east end of the city Davis to show cause Monday why they should not be made parties defendant in the west from the Leves to Third street through | suit originally begun by Thomas A. Scott against Mr. Davis to recover \$5,000 earner money, alleged to have been put up by Scot property owners in that section. Mr. Miles in a real estate deal and for the enforcemen in a real estate deal and for the enforcement of the contract to carry out the deal. It was claimed that in the answer and cross bill filed by Mr. Davis by Gen. John W. Noble, his attorney, prior to Mr. Davis' death, the acceptance of the \$5,000 was admitted. Davis died shortly after, and left his estate to his wife and children, appointing his wife and two children executors. Later Noble dismissed the cross bill, when Dr. Michael Kineally, who represented Scott, made the motion stated, with the view of reaching the cash in the hands of the executors, something Gen. Noble conceded could

THE BELL MANDAMUS.

Arguments Beard and the Matter Taker Under Advisement.

Arguments were heard by Judge Dillon o Says Capt. Joyce's Statement Is False the demurrer to the alternative writ of mandamus issued against Excise Commis sioner Bell citing him to show cause why he When asked what he had to say regarding does not issue a dramshop license to H. W Toney of 2934 Olive street. John F. who represented Mr. Bell, contended that Mr. Bell's discretion tended that Mr. Bell's discretion in the premises was the same as that exercised by the Clerks of the County Courts throughout the State and of the Collector of the city when the city was under the Jurisdiction of the county. He had the discretion, he said, to refuse or to issue the license. Mr. Eugene Slevia, who represented Toney, claimed that the Excise Commissioner was a distinct officer with none of the powers of county courts or collectors controlled by counties, and that he had no discretion. Judge Dillon took the matter under advisement.

Klein's court, the couple having become reconciled. Mr. Wissman charged his wife with applying opprobrious splines to him, accusing him of infidelity and extravagance in money matters. The parties live in a spacious home on West Pine street.

THE MAIL RIFLED.

Burglarized.

LETTERS TAKEN FROM THE TRANSFER POSTOFFICE'S BOXES.

They Were Opened and the Contents Abstracted-Two Bank Checks Found on the Floor-The Watchman at the Depot Failed to Hear the Thieves-Trunks Opened-A Light Haul.

The baggage-room at the Relay Depot East St. Louis, was entered by thieves be tors, something Gen. Noble conceded could not be done under the existing state of affairs. tween 2 and 3 o'clock a. m. Several trunks were opened and a number of checks stolen from letters the thiever found in pigeon-holes in the transf post-office The baugage-room is located on the north side of the depot, and in one corne of it is the office of the mail transfer clerk Entrance was effected by the bleves through a large transom. There were a number of mail sacks in the room and some stock yard mail in the pigeos holes of the transfer office. The thieves pulled a staple from the door of the transfer pffice, and thus gained access to the pigeot holes, which they rifled, taking the check and throwing the envelopes on the floor. Intective Moore, who investigated the robbery, learned that a check on the Bank of Commerce for \$1,985.53, and a draft of the Nitional Bank of the Republic for \$575.54, besides several letters, were missing.

TRUNKS OPENE Although several trunks and their contents tramined by the thieves, nothing appears to have been taken from any of tem. A 35 bill mailed to airs, w. L. Finch of Toronto, Ontario, by her son, a clerk at its stock yards, was the only each the thives obtained. George Lilubeck, an emaloye of the Pacific Express Co., slept his express office adjoining the baggageroom. He saw of the content of the express and a black slouck hat, looking into his window after midnight, and also leard noises in the baggage-room, but supposed everything was all right, as a night watchman, John Evans, failed to hear the thiews at work and did not know of the robbery intil some one else made the discovery. Although several trunks were opened

DEATH OF THEODORE SEIFERT. Passed Away Suddenly d Remorrhage

of the Lungs PACIFIC, Mo., Nov. 9.—Thodore Selfert, for many years a merchan in this city, died very suddenly yesterdy evening at the residence of his sense. the residence of his son-in-ty, C. C. Bir-kischt, of hemorrhage of he lungs. He was about 60 years of age and apparently in good health.

The Bailres 1 Company Won. The Special jury in the \$5,00 amage suit of N. E. Said vs. the Citizens' Ra road Co., returned a verdict for delead in Jucge Kiein's court. Said sued on a count of personal injuries sustained on Unin avenue by the sileged starting of a car fem which he was slighting. The trial isste two days.

IS A ST. LOUISAN.

posed to Belong Here.

DE SOTO, Mo., Nov. 9 .- Coroner Higginbotham held an inquest on the body of an unknown man found dead near Kimswick. The man was found by two farmers lying ear the river bank in about eight inches of water, and had been dead about twenty-four hours when found. Death had resulted from pistol. The body was brought to this city by Coroner Higginbotham. Nothing was found

on the man to identify him. hard Biedman, who resides in this city, says he believes the man to be one Haupt, a arpenter, married and living in St. Louis carpenter, married and living in St. Louis. The mari was dressed in a woollen coat, jeans pants, overails and blue knie shirt, and was 5 feet 3 inches in height. He had sandy hair and mustache, was slightly hald-on the forehead, was about 45 years old and was a German. He had in his pockets a dozen cartridges, 28-caliber Smith & Wesson, central fire, a copper cent and a razor. No revolver was found, and this bas led to the impression that the man was foully dealt with.

AGAINST OFFICER DEE.

worn Afficavits Submitted to Chief of Police Harrigan.

Three amdavits, signed and sworn to by Charles W. Schoenbeck, Jr., of 2722 North street, and Louis Lefevre, 1125 Palm street gan, which charge Patrolman Timothy Dee of the Fourth District with maliciously as-saulting Louis Leferve in front of the voting place at 917 Palm street, about 12:30 o'clock p. m., Nov. 6, 1894.

TALMAGE'S RESIGNATION.

His Letter Asking a Severance of His Pastoral Belations Practically Accepted. NEW YORK, NOV. 9 .- Dr. T. DeWitt Tawritten a letter to the elders of the church, copy of the letter:

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Nov. 8, 1894.

The Session of Brookign Tabermacle?

DEAR BRETHERN—I hereby ask you to join with me in a request to the Brookign Presbytery that they dissolve the pastoral relation now existing. Incongregation of the Brookign Tabermacle have built during ma pastorate three large churches, which have been destroyed. It is not right that I should ead on them to build a fourth church carring my miniatry. my ministry you do one of two things—either call a dwise that you do one of two things—either call a new paster under whose isadership a church might be build, or remain in organization until you can give certificates of membership to our people, so that they may, in the usual form, join sister shurchas.

churches.

As for myseif, I will, as Providence may direct,
either take another pastorate or go into the general
evangelistic work, preaching the gospei to all people, without money and without price.
Thanking you for your ever increasin a kindness
to me and mine, and hoping so be reassociated
with you in the heavenity world, together with the
molitization with whom we have worshiped during
the last twenty-five years, I am yours in the Gospei.

A DEWITT TALMAGE.

QUIET QUARREL.

The Baggage Room at Relay Depot Man Found Shot Near Kimmswick Sup- Distribution of Space at Union Station Post-Office.

> There is a quiet quarrel between the Rail as to how they shall apportion the building train shed, erected for postal purposes. R is a two-story buff brick edi-fice, 43x92 feet. (General Superintendent his being shot in the head with a 38-caliber of the railway mail service James E. White who was in Kansas looking after some railway post-offices, happened along Thursday and he decided to stop over a few days in this city to compromise matters. He took din-Superintendent Norton of the Railway Mail ervice, at the Mercantile Club Thursday afternoon and the trio dined again together at the same place Friday. All parties are well disposed and doubtless Mr. White will bring about a satisfactory settlement before his departure Friday night. The issue is the space necessary for two long tables on the second floor. The first floor is given over to storage rooms for the transfer of through railway mail, and the local Station F. Part of the second floor is used as a storage room for railway mail, but the Post-office demands a certain amount of space on the second floor for the registry division, which the railway mail service is not disposed to concede. Chief Clerk Biggs of the railway mail wants an office on the second floor, and if his wish is granted the registry division will have to sacrifice space necessary for two tables.

CAPTURED THE TRAIN.

Knocked Down the Conductor and Threw Out the Porter.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 9.-A merchan a prizefighter and an actress boarded a Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy train at Rock Island. Between there and here they be-came drunk and captured the train, it is said, knocking down the conductor and throwing out the porter. Arriving here they were arrested by the police after a long fight. The priselighter registered as Larry Morgan and wate, Chicago. They were on their way to St. Louis.

, AN IMPUDENT TRAMP.

rank Russell, a Negro, Fined \$100 to Disturbing Ers. Hold's Pare.

Frank Russell, the negro arrested Thursday morning by the police of the Central District, was fined \$100 by Judge Morris on the charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. H. Held of 2200 Randolph street. Russell went to Mrs. Heid's house to beg some food Thursday morning, and when refused he began to abuse the lady and threatened to shoot her watch-dog, who took a dislike to the negro. Mrs. Held complained to the officer on the beat, and Russell was arrested afterward with a lady's workbox in his possession, which, it is supposed, was stolen. The property was not identified. Frank Russell, the negro arrested Thurs

Jam's M. Bray of England and Grace Hugo of Texas United at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9 .- To-day an altar was erected in Sheriff Ryan's private office at the County Jail and a prisoner indicted for embezziement was married to a fair young girl from Houston, Tex.

The prisoner is James N. Braye the st. barold on of an English army officer of rank. He came to this country several y. ago, locating for a time in Texas. time ago he came to Cleveland and fitted up luxurious bachelor apartments, purchasing an elegant piano on the installment plan. After paying a small amount on the instru-

After paying a small amount on the instru-ment he sold it, and was arrested and in-dicted for embezziement.

The romantic end of the story came to the surface shortly after, when hiss Jennie Duty of the Central Friendly Ian and other Christian workers here received communications from Miss Grace Hogo of Houston, Tex. She said the arrest of Bray spoiled their marri-age, but the event must occur, and unless the Cleveland ladies furnished the transporthe Cleveland ladies furnished the transpor-tation she would walk to Cleveland. Last Friday she arrived in the city. She did not walk, and it is presumed the ladies of the W. C.T. U. furnished her railroad fare. The wedding day was soon set. The bride is very sandsom.

WORTHLESS CHRCK.—Two men representing themselves as members of the Iron Moderner with Resident Association obtained assbartplic (\$5 to the order from the American Brewing of \$5 to the order from the American Brewing of the subscription was in the form of acheen mapayable to Albert Duncan, whom they represent was Secretary of the ergodization. They attempts to cash the check at Anthony Ward's saloon, 212 south Becond street, but he redused them, Their papears to be no such organization.



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AMUSEMENTS TC-BIGHT.

GRAND OFFICA-HOUSE—Julia Marlowe Taber,
OLYMPIC—Fellx Morris.
HAGAN—Robert Gaylor in Sport McAilleter.
Porpy's—Centinuous Show.
HAVILY'S—"Chris and Lena."
ETANDARD—Gus Hill's Novelsies. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Julia Marlows Taber. OLYMPIC-Tellx Morris.

HAGAN-Robert Gayler in Sport McAllister.

Popm's—Continuous Show.

HAVLIN'S—"Chris and Lens."

THE chief regret of good Democrats that Gorman and Brice could not be hit

THE silver lining to the cloud, if there is any such lining, is not in Mr. Bland's district.

PHILADELPHIA'S enormous registration shows up beautifully in the Republican

PERHAPS the 2,000 majority given Mr. Hill in New York City was the result of his income tax plank.

MR. HARRISON talks of Democratic sympathy with labor like the true railroad attorney that he is.

Ir 40,000,000 bushels of wheat have al ready been 'fed to animals on farms, the bulls in town may begin to hope.

THE Governor and one Congressman elected by the Democrats in California must have been very popular citizens.

WITH Boss Platt to reform New York and Uncle Filley to reform Missouri two great States will be reformed to Republican taste.

In the last session of the Fifty-third Congress President Cleveland will confron a large body of Democrats who blame him for their defeat. A MEMBER of the Supreme Bench could

have been selected whose defeat would have been more welcome to the people than Judge Black's. THE answer to THE WORLD's standing

question with regard to Richard Croker "Where did you get it?" is now obvious. He got it in the neck.

MR. HARRISON ought to be ashame talk of bond issues, considering the state in which he left the Treasury when he took his departure from Washington.

ALDERMAN ANDY ADAMS of Joliet has rolls. All the financial talent in municipal government is not in the great cities.

IT is predicted that the Republican Congress will re-enact a force bill. Has there, o. p. so little confidence in itself a victory so sweeping as that of esday?

MR. CLEVELAND himself was out in the brush on election day. Perpaps he heard the song "Only Two Years More of Grover," which 2,000,000 Democrats out there were singing.

THE scheme of setting bad smells free and then recapturing them would succeed under Col. Butler, if it had any connec tion with philanthropy, but the blowers have really no conception of altruism.

One of the most delightful results of the victory to Republican politicians is the opportunity it gives them for gerrymanlers. It is a good scheme to disfranchise Democrats now because they do not stay at home in all elections.

JIMMY VAN ALEN is about to start for Europe, but nothing is said as to whether he voted or not. It is altogether likely that he was not a contributor to the campaign fund this year. Perhaps Jimmy can count for some of the slump.

THE astonishing assertion is made tha the Democrats have solid Congressional delegations in eight States. When we hear from Czar Reed, however, this unexpected remnant may fade away even as their fellow-candidates have evanished.

ANYBODY can call spirits from the vasty deep and snybody can call Democrate from the brush. But Vest, Cockrell, Stevenson. Francis and other campaign graters have learned that they sometimes refuse to come out when they are called.

HENRY WATTERSON's prediction that to nominate Cleveland would be "to march through a slaughter-house into an open grave" seems to have been all right as to the fact, but like a good many weather predictions, all wrong as to the

JOHN THAYNOR, a Breckinridge man, is the election of Col. J. Hampton Hoge in Virginia the vindication of a jag? Does it mean that the Republican party in sup-

the inspiring platform of the Missouri Republicans, and the probable Speaker of the next Missouri House, asks the Post-Dis-PATCH by telegraph If it heard the "invincible tread of advancing millions" last Tuesday. No, the Poer-Disparce did not ear it, nor did anyone else. What Bro. heard, and what his brilliant magination convinced him was the "inthe lively patter of disappearing millions as the Democrats took to the brush.

LET all the ballot-boxes in this city b opened. In no other way can all the election frauds be discovered and all the rascals be punished. The people of St. Louis do not want a partison and partial investitigation. Such an investigation would be a farce and a fraud. The people want the rascals of both parties punished. If the Republicans and Democrats are honest in their charges and neither have rascals they want to protect, they will join in opening all the boxes and catching all the rascals. Nothing less will purify St. Louis elections or satisfy the people

INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

Among the interesting questions suggested by the result of the congressional elections are the following:

Will Gorman, Brice and Smith control the legislation of the next as they did the late session of Congress?

Will Gormanism be throttled or will it throttle the Democratic majority? Will the robber legislation for the benefit

of the trusts stand? Will President Cleveland continue t stand by Olney?

Will Olney continue to stand by the trusts and corporations? Will the Democratic party repudiate

Olnevism? Will Wall street continue to domina the councils of the Administration?

The answer to these questions will de ermine whether the Democrats who took to the brush last Tuesday will stay in the

FAST MAIL SERVICE.

The Post-Disparch offers no objection o the improvement of the fast mail service for the benefit of the morning newspapers of this city and to complete the through fast mail service from the North and East. But the POST-DISPATCH insists that St. Louis merchants should be given compen sating facilities and be placed on equal ground in St. Louis territory with the erchants of other cities.

In admitting that one of the principal objects of the new Iron Mountain fast mail train at 3 a. m. is the increase of the circulation of the morning papers, the Republic states that the new train will be greatly appreciated by the merchants of other cities to the east and north of St. Louis. "The Cincinnati merchants," it says, "want the Baltimore & Ohio South-

western road to put on a new train that train here at 3 o'clock in the morning.' Of course they do. Such a train would enable the Cincinnati merchants to get their day's mail into St. Louis territory as quickly as the mail of St. Louis merchants.

Chicago now has early afternoon trains which take out the mail of her merchants and this new Southwestern fast mail will take it up and overtake the St. Louis mail sent out on the regular evening trains. The new train is a bonanza to Chicago in the Southwest territory of St. Louis.

The POST-DISPATCH is in favor of all improvements in fast mail service—the more the better. But we demand that there be no discrimination against St. Louis in these improvements. We demand that mail trains be given St. Louis merchants which will enable them to enjoy the advantages in the distribution of their mail in St. Louis territories to which they are fairly entitled by location. Nothing but fast afternoon trains to offset the fast morning trains will do this.

VINDICATION OF A JAG.

Are we to consider the election of Col. J. Hampton Hoge in Virginia a stinging rebuke to the President?

It will be remembered that Col. Hoge was appointed a Consul and had started to his far-away post when he overtook or was overtaken by a remarkable and overpowering jag. He may have often carried just uch a jag in the Old Dominion and attracted little attention, familiar objects there, as elsewhere, always losing more or less of their interest, but when he got beyond the confines of his own State, with the nonors of his new office thick upon him in onnection with his jag, strangers naturally looked on and made remarks. Col. loge's jag was described as continental, or attnental, and all the papers anounced it. The result was that the convivial Colonel was promptly recalled and he returned to Virginia in supposed disgrace. Now the country is astounded and taggered at telegrams from Virginia which affirm that the Republicans have triumphantly elected Col. Hoge to Con-

the railroad corporations and drop its list of yellow-dog candidates. It must rid its committees of political attorneys and hacks. Its leaders must find some petter issue than the petty struggles of oliques and factions. The organization must be put back into the hands of the voters.

The fact is the organization needs thorough purging. It has been suffering from torpid liver and an accumulation of bile. New life, new blood, new ideas must be infused into it. If it is to regsin the ground that has been lost an aggressive fight must be made on a progressive platform. Many of the measures inimical to the people, which favor corporations and which it is responsible for, must be repudiated.

The amazing reverse of the Democracy in this State represents a big disgust of Democrats with the course of the party machine in the State and nation. Missour is still Democratic in principles and it will overthrow Republicanism when the Democratic party is reorganized on a Democratic

THE fight against municipal corruption in New York is arousing other communities. Detroit now proposes to 'federate all the moral forces of the city in the creation of such a strong public entiment as will sustain and encourage movement for general and for specific reforms in connection with the municipal Government." The federation of the moral forces of cities everywhere cannot begin too soon.

THE defeated Republican millionsire in that all mea in his employ who voted the Democratic ticket "cannot work here any more" is a mean-spirited fellow. The big victory of his party doesn't appear to have excited his joy a bit. Besides, Speaker Reed is not a man to refuse a favor to a million-aire in the party who has done his best for

THE report that one of Mr. Morton's less is shorter than the other as a result of the oulling it received in the gubernatorial canrass is of no importance if he should have presidential nomination thrust upon him ther leg would make things even.

MR. CLEVELAND's special messenger went off to Pennsylvania and got married, but the dispatches are silent as to whether he east a pernicious ballot before the perform LEW WALLACE is lecturing on "Turkey and

the Turks," but he would show more acumen in this Thanksgiving month if he he would confine his eloquence to Turkey.

TOM REED's fortune told: A Speaker, ex-Speaker, a Speaker again; He'll not reach the White House in two years

x-Speaker can be made !peaker more that

TOM JOHNSON is getting ready to buy all the street car lines in Detroit. It is evident that Tom did not put all his capital into his can-

THE Republicans have always been noted or making silly claims, but their prophecies this year really amount to something.

A CLARK has been elected to Congress from Missouri, but he isn't Champ.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(Ne matter written on both sides of the sheet can upper under this head, j-ED. appear under this head. |- ED. (Bear in und that it is against ear rule to print any interest and to this of the unserempanied by name and residence of writer.)

Stampeded the Democrate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It may be that you can by application of the "theory of probabilities" solve a prob-lem which has perplexed me much for the the "theory of probablities" solve a problem which has perplexed me much for the past faw days. Suppose Francis-Stone-Vest and Stevenson had commenced praneing over the State-of Missouri, a month of two sooner, would the result of the election have been less or more disastrous to the Democratic party? I incline to the opinion without the intervention of science that the few dry bones which are left would have been swept from the range of our vision. Several weeks ago I ventured to suggest that Francis and Stone should be "called in." I be lieved they were doing damage to the cause, each "blowing his own Democracy, paying but little regard to the traditions of the grand old party, or its true principles as left to us by the great fathers. Their Democracy seems as variable as their personal likes and dislikes. It pesents, or they present, as many phases of the doerrine as the cotton man divides his fleey staple into classes. I believe the lowest grade of cotton is denominated "dog tail," and this I will assume is the ratio of our present Democratic doctrines compared with the pure and undefied principles of Jefferson and Jectson. They confused the voting save as to one pointer every mother's son of them knew what each of these canvassers was "at." They could not teach, bence the people could not learn, and they all went fishing or voted with the enemy.

A. B.

Food For the Hungry. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see in your paper that some kind-hearts I see in your paper that some kind-hearted gentlemen has generously offered to pay for good food (from now until May I) that is sold cheap by some eafs, it the benevolent ladies of any church or churches will see that it reaches the deserving poor. He further states it will be necessary to have a room or place, for distributing this food, somewhere in the poor districts, and to send a wagon twice a week for it. Now, I am sure there are other cases and hotels which would do the same—give to this good cause all their surplus food that would go to waste, if some reliable person would call for it. I will be one of from four to six ladies from as many churches—bere in my own neighborhood whe will go into this good work to help feed some, at least, of the deserving poor of our city through this cold winter that is now upon us. Why should we allow any to go hungry while there is enough and to spars. allow any to so unus. and to spare?

I pray God may put it into the hearts of I pray God may have indee—as he has into my heart—to go to work at once, take up this proposition and do all we can for those in want among us. Remember that "As ye would that others should do to you, do ye

MRS. HMMA B. JANES.

cess Good.

production of "Jacinta," the new omic opers which is to open the regular deiphia, will be in the nature of a society event. The Louise Beaudet Opera Bouffa company, which is to present this new wors, is to be both vocally and dramatically a very strong organization. Fred C. Whitney, under whose direction Miss Beaudet is to scintiliate as a star, has spared no expense in his efforts to give "Jacinta" the proper surroundings as regards scenery, costumes, properties and electric and daictum effects. He is quoted as saying that "Jacinta" will make a more favorable impression upon the minds of America than "Hob Roy" has done, This will be most gratifying news to the friends of Messrs. Rounn and Lepere, the St. Louis composers of the piece, Everything points to a realization of Air. Whitney's prophecy. Both airs Beaudet, the prima uoana, and Sig. Psrugni, tae leading tenor, have declared themselves deligted with the roles. a, will be in the nature of a society

SOME NEW COMMANDMENTS. - Th composed of actors has the following "Seven Commandments," as laid down by the "Shepherd," and enforced by the "Boy:"

I. Thou shalt pay thy dues.
II. Thou shalt wipe the door mat with both thy feet.

III. Thou shalt not deflie thy fellow-members' nostrils with thy malodorous pipes.

IV. Thou shalt not introduce a mastif, pug or any other capine that liveth unto thy feilow-memoers.
V. Thou shalt not give away the address of the Lambs Fold to thy creditors or to the creditors of thy fellow-members.
VI. Thou shalt not start talkfing of the great Hamlets thou hast known when a fellow-member speaks of his ambition to play the lians. the Dane.

VII. Thou shalt at all times avoid the society of newspaper men as very lepers.

"LITTLE DROPS OF WATER, ETC."ness about thirty years and the few tricks in the trade which he doesn't know are hardly worth knowing. He believes that every lit the bit of a line of advertising, no matter where it is, is a help to an attraction. On Accumus eats his inneh at Faust's. Yesterday he went into the restaurant and taking out a card wrote on it "Aladdin, Jr." Then he handed it to the head-waiter, who carried to the fact of the fac

"What's that for?" asked an inquisitive friend, McManus picked up the menu card and ras is hand down the column until it struct ne following: "Lobsfer sur pair, a li harlowe."
"Sext week," he said, "that will be 'a la Aladdin, Jr.," Everything helps, you know."
And then he went on to tell a story about once putting "a la" a certain actor after Westphalia ham and seemed surprised that the Tuespian got angry about it.

DRAMATIC NOTES. Julia Marlowe Will appear to-night in 'Twelfth Night.' "The Crystal Maze," Col. Hepkins' lates

amusement scheme, will open its doors to amusement scheme, will open its doors to-morrow.
Victorien Sardou's father died recently at Mei, France, aged 38. Mr. Sardou was well known in the French world of letters as the author and compiler of several historical and educational works. Nelson Hoberts and E. J. Abram have bought "The Passing Show," and will play Reverywhere in the United States with the exception of New York and a feworf the other large cities, which Canary and Lederer re-serve.

serve.

the report that Francis Wilson is going to London to appear at the Lyceum is not entirely true. It is true, however, that Mr. Wilson is now negotiating with George Edwards for a London season at the Prince of Wales.

HEAVY STORM DAMAGE.

Telegraph and Telephone Companie Suffered Greatly in Conn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.-It is almos which has been wrought in the State of Conauthority places the loss of the telegraph MO. Not only is the loss in replacing the wires great, but the loss of revenue from

commercial business is heavier.

In this State more than 8,000 poles have been reported down, most of them having been torn out of the ground without breaking, and 20,000 miles of wire are said to be down. Where the poles have, stood the wires have gone down so loaded with ice that a man could not lift a section to replace it on the poles. There is yet no Eastern connection in this State. Hartford has but two wires, and middletown a single test wire working. Loss to other property was very heavy.

"DOWN WITH PEIXOTO."

levelt of Arillerymon in the |B

ai Rio de Janeiro. BIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 9 .- Some artillerymen here, having been ordered to Per-nambuco, flaty refused to move and a deachment of lafantry was sent to the artil-

lery barracks to restore order.

The artillerymen barricaded the barracks and prepared to defend themselves, all the time shoating, "Down with Peixoto,"
"Down with hinger."

"Down with hinger."

- inally, their Colonel appearing, they listened to hispeech recommending obedience and promising that the Government would redress heir wrongs layene order was restored. Twinty of the ring-leaders were then arrested by the infantry and immediately shot. Ole hundred and seventy of the men were discharged from the service and the rest were distributed among old troops. It is feared that the mutinous spirit will show itself among other troops.

A REVOLUTION BREEDING.

MONTEVIDEG Uruguay, Nov. 9.—Da Gama
says the so-caled riots at Rio de Janeiro are says the so-caled riots at his devalue of are part of a pian matured a month ago for a rising among he troops. Although quiet is restored, he asserts that a general revolution is immissat, even before Moraes is inaugurated President, and that it will be intense right in the capital.

Four warshos are expected to go over to Four warships are expected to go over to he robels. Gen, Salgad has defeated a large govern-nent force at San Mateo.

PERROSE ADDITION. Formal Dedoatory Exercises Hold at the

The new Penrose School building, No 2824 Madison street, was dedicated Thursday afternon with appropriate ceremonies. The new structure, which is nothing more than an addition, is a three-story building an cost \$5,000. It is capable of accommodating an units. Supt. E. H. Long. accomodating 300 pupils. Supt. E. H. Long,
J. H. McLah of the Teachers Committee,
President . W. Brockman and J. H.
Diekman of the School Board took part in
the proceedings. Rev. Dr. Mathews of the
Centenary hurch made a brief address.
There was also a musical programme in
which the upils took part.

Alers Seriously Injured. Adolph Ales, aged 15, was riding a horse past Twelfh and Paim streets Thursday evening, with he fell to the street, alighting evening, with he fell to the street, alighting on his headand sustaining serious injury. He was talk to his home, 1867 Paim street,

college professors and Government om-cials, but among the amateur astronomers as well. Prof. J. K. Ress of Columbia Col-lege will take observations of the transit or the different stages. He will be assisted by Prof. T. P. Monk and Mr. H. S. Davis. The main points of contact will be the first external contact, the last internal contact and the last exterior contact. By external contact is meant the exact time when Mercury will first indent the sun's disk, and by internal contact when Mercury will be first entirely within the disk of the sun.

The fact that the United States will be the most advantageous place in the world to see the transit has induced the Rev. Samuel Charlesworth, the famous English astronomer, to come to this country. The transit is scheduled to begin at 50 minutes and 43 seconds past 10 o'clock a. m., and is due to end at 12 minutes and 7 seconds past 4 in the afternoon.

One of the interesting features is that observers in the United States have an excellent opportunity to settle conclusively whether Mercury does or does not possess a satellite. If there is one it will be apparent on the sun's disk, above or below or behind or in front of the planet. by Prof. T. P. Monk and Mr. H. S. Davis

Frilliant Moteor. DOVER, N. J., Nov. 9.-Jerry Butler of Kenville was leaving his barn about 11 o'clock last night when the skies were suddenly illuminated by a blinding flash. For denly illuminated by a biinding flash. For an instant he was dazed; then he realized that an unusually brilliant meteor had caused the flash. The seeming explosion was accompanied by a trail of bright, greenish-hued light that seemed to linger in the heavens for a long time after the shooting star had passed out of sight. The spectacle was followed fully a minute later by a distinct, yet muffled explosion.

People at New Brunswick were wakened about 12 o'clock by a heavy, rumbling explosion followed about half a minute later by a bright flash of light which illuminated the sky in a southwesterly direction. The general belief was that the meteor exploded. This belief was trengthened by the discovery of a ragged hole in the ground in the woodland attached to the Boraem property between this city and Milltown. The same noise was heard and a similar flash of light seen at Metuchen, Millstone and other places.

SAVED HIS SHIRT.

Raphael Bemer, an Italian . Count Fleeced by Sharpers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-There were tears in the eyes of Raphael Demer, who is said to be an Italian Count, as he told a curious tale of robbery to the New Rochelle police last night. He appeared as complainant against Guisephi Bolea and Conti Guissepe The prisoners keep a saloon on Mechanic street, which is much frequented by Itallans. Games of chance are played there Demer went there and was induced to join in a card game. Before he knew what had happened they had made a clean sweep of his possessions. First he gambled away \$80 in cash, then his watch went; then they got his overcoat, and finally, in a fit of desperation, he staked the suit of clothes he wore, and lost that. The men made him strip, and, clad only in a shirt he made him strip, and, clad only in a shirt he made him

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

eresting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

HIS BALLOT .- A prominent citizen who showed me a pencil on election day. It was showed me a pencil on election day. It was about half an inch long. 'My wife calls that my ballot,' said he to me. 'She keeps it all the year until election day, and then she gives it to me to fix my ballot and to scratch. When I go home to-night she will ask me for 'the ballot.' I have used this pencil at elections and for ne other purpose for six years, and it will do service in two more elections. When I first began to use it, it was three inches long.'

PRISONERS HOLD COURT .- The inmates of the Believille jail have a "Kangaro Court" for their government while in con Inement. They have a regular code of rules and a judge and jury to try prisoners who break them. One of the rules compels a newcomer to donate a small sum to the general tobacco fund, while the others relate principally to cleanliness and good conduct. A prisoner is required to bathe upon anter-A prisoner is required to bathe upon entering the jail and take baths regularly at least once a week during his stay, as well as to keep his rell and utensits clean. Punishment is meted out to offenders against the rules in the shape of blows from the hands of other prisoners. A newcomer is apprised of the rules immediately and has no trouble in getting along with his fellows, so long as he does not violate the regulations.

LOON SAW MAILS A LETTER. -A fire starm box in East St. Louis was left open after a box in East St. Louis was left open after a recent fire by someone, who by so doing made it possible for a foreigner to show his lack of knowledge of the country. Loon sam, a Collinsville avenue laundryman, went out to post a letter and mistook the open alarm box for the mail receptacle. The letter deposited failed to disappear as the Chinaman thought it should, and he gave the key a yank that brought out the Fire Dapartment. Loon Sam was badly frightened when he discovered what he had done, but he was not arrested.

VOTE FOR SALE,-Maj. Ben M. Lowen stein, the real estate agent, went into a poling piace in the Twenty-second Ward te vote election day. He noticed that the judges and clerks in the precinct did not fully trust each other and that the police officer had his eye on all of them. He thought he would shake frem up a little, so he announced to one of the judges that he had a vote for sale. The judge cautioned him to keep quiet on that score and not to be so bold. One of the clerks wanted him to repeat his remarks, which he did in a tone which carried them to the ears of the police. The officer eyed the Major with suspicion and then began to side up to him. When the Major thought things had gone far snough he quietly finished the sentence, which had twice been interrupted, and which was, "I have a vote for Sale, the candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court." rtein, the real estate agent, went into a poli-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FRED O .- We have no list of gold coins. ROWLAND. - A cent of 1858 is worth 11/2 READER.—Thanksgiving Day this year will be Nov. 29. J. X. E.-That arrangement has long since

BEADER No. 2.—A minor cannot be sned for READER. -St. Louis is in no county. The city s considered a county in itself. W. A. M.—He gave several exhibitions, but the directors soon forbade them. Customer.—It would be perfectly proper for her to get married in any suitable travel-ing dress.

ing dress.

INQUIRER.—Henry Smith's Sons constitute a firm and consequently the plural form should be used.

A. L. T.—Haif dollar of 1813 is worth & cents and one of 18455 cents. We have no list of foreign coins.

Justics.—When he has paid the principal and the legal rate of interest, 8 per cent, he has discharged the obligation and the money-leader cannot recover any more.

Ranged on Short Notice. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 9.-Lee Lawren white woman near Monticelle, about three weeks ago. He was sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 30. A mole of 300 people tore the prisoner from the Sheriff and his deputies and took him from the court room and beyond the city limits. The nearce was then hanged and his bedy riddled with bullets.



WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Machinery in the Shoe Trade.

"Machinery," said a shoe dealer to us re-

ently, "has made as great a revolution in

our business as in any other that I know of.

I can sell as good a shoe now for \$2.50 as 1

could for \$4 ten years ago. Shees made now wear as well, have as good stock in them, and are even better finished than they were a decade since. If any other trade has made equal advances or reductions I do not know what one it is."

If a sheet of coarse brown paper is held

up to the fire until it is quite dry, and folded and cut into small strips, these

strips being subsequently drawn briskly

WHAT-NOT CORNER

Two of the Latest.

MEN OF MARK.

The King of Ashantee guards his 3,333 wives much more zealously than some men watch over their single one. No man is allowed to see them, and should he happen, even by accident, to get a peep at one of the queens he had better call in the undertaker, for he has got to die. China will lose the sympathy of every self-assertive woman when it is under-stood that one of her laws decrees that talkativenss in a wife is ample justifi-cation for her divorce. Mr. George Solomon, a Parisian book-worm, claims that he has the largest li-brary of small books in the world. He can easily pack away 700 of his tiny volumes in his portmanteau.

Mrs. James Brown Potter says she has never worn heels on her shoes in private life and discarded corsets long ago.

Mms. Henri Schneider, wife of the proprietor of the Creusot Iron Works, is said to wear the magnificent diamond that was among the crown jewels of France and was sold at public auction at \$100,000. The King of Corea has presented two hagnificent horses to Count Yamagata, who has won such renown as the Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese army. Mrs. Kate Lynch of Brooklyn enjoys the distinction of being a city contractor, and she is doing a thriving business, besides running a profitable dairy. The colors of the 24th Regiment, bouth Wales Borderers, which were in the massacre of British troops Isandhlwana, in Zululand, have been covered and placed in the hands of the ritary authorities. Miss Eleanor Hewitt, the eldest unmar-ried daughter of Abram S. Hewitt of New York, has for several years been master at Ringwood, where the country home of the family is situated.

The Emperor of Germany is again suffering from the trouble in his again. a wart which is growing between the tym-panum and the cartilage of the ear. It is a terribly painful affliction and produces extreme nervousness and excitability. Rudolph Hemings of London is writin an epic poem which, when completed, wi contain 2,000 stanzas of from 500 to 70 words each. It is a history of Englan from the time of William the Conquere up to the time of James II.

The Wor'd's Loss be Wise

The total annual loss on insured propert throughout the world is estimated at \$200,000,000, half of which is borne in the United

What to-morrow is to be Human wisdom never learns; Craft of hand nor wraps nor turns What to-morrow is to be.

To- Merrow.

A STRANGE CUSTOM tale of Man Residents Gather Yearly to

Hear the News. Readers of Mr. Hall Caine's new novel The Manxman." will find in the book many ferences to the famous Tynwald Hill in the sle of Man. From time imm-morial it has sacred July 5 as the day on which the House pays its annual visit to Tynwald Hill



for the proclamation of the laws passed during the preceding year. Tynwall Hill, at St. John's, is a small mound of earth, about 12 feet high and 80 in eircumference at the base, consisting of four circular platforms, ascended by steps cut in the earth. The ceremony, which takes place on the mound, is precisely the same as that conducted in 14?. All the most important officials of the island, from the Governor, the Deemsters and downward, take part in the proceedings, and the picturesque effect is greatly heightened by the presence of the military, who, like the officials, are in full uniform. The earth of which the Tynwald Hill is formed is said to have been brought from each of the seventeen parishes into which the island is divided. for the proclamation of the laws passed

Antuma Colors. ne great glory of broad gold places appears the And the jawels of gold that were hung in the hair of the birch tree Pendulous here and there, her corenet, necklase and ear-rings. Cover her now, o'er and e'er; she is weary and seatters them from her. ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH.

A Margin for Listakes. The latest estimate of the distance of the earth from the sun is 92,797,000 miles, with a probable eror of 57,000 miles.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR ENLARGED TONSILS. - Consult a physician. Night Sweats.—Agaricin is a very good remedy. Get some one-fifth grain pills and give one at bed time.

SICE HEADACHE DUR TO CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS.—Take two teaspoonfuls of Carisbad salts in gobletful of hot water one hour before breakfast every morning. hour before breakfast every morning.

To Make a Carbolic Salve.—Take one-half dram pure earbolic acid and mix it with two ounces of simple cerate.

Heartburn.—For an occasional attack take a small piece carbonate of magnesia or rive or ten grafts of blearbonate of soda in a glass of wichy water. If of chronic character the tincture of kino is a very good remedy; take ten dropp between meals.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR TOOTHACHE.—Blearbonate of soda (baking soda) is a simple and efficient remedy. Take one teaspoonful of the soua to one ounce of water and hold it in the month.

Turned Up a King's Orown.

A few years ago, in the North of Ireland, a rentleman, Mr. Stuart of Hornhead, County negal, was watching the plowing of one

of his fields.

Suddenly the plowsbare turned dp a har round object crusted with clay, which prove on examination to be a crown of gold. This valuable find—which is described as a plant circlet of gold, very pure in quality and beaten into shape—is believed to be the royal crown of the ancient King; of Ulster. This crown is to be seen at the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin.

under the arm two or three times, they are converted instantly into a veritable paper magnet. Kiss me, and say good-by: Good-by: there is ne word to say but this, Nor any lips left for my lips to kiss. Nor any tears to shed when these tears dryg Kiss me and say good-by. Parawell, be glad, forget: There is no need to say "forget." I know, For youth is youth, and time will have it so, And though your lips are nale and your eyes twel, Perswell, you must forget.

You shall bring home your sheaves.

Many and heave, and with blessoms twined
Of memories that so not out of mind;
Let bits one sheaf he twined with popy leaves.
When you bring home your sheaves.

Yet was it thine, my sweet,
This love, though weak as young corn withered,
Whereof no man may gather and make bread.
Thine, though it never knew the summer heat:
Porget not quite, my sweet
ANDREW LANG.

BOTES OF INDUSTRY Egypt exported 140,000,000 cigarettes in

The Chicago Auditorium weighs 110,000 Zurich has a 2,000 horse-power electric lo-Over 90,000 miles of railroad center at the Elephants' skins are tanned to make lets. They never wear out, but are ex Lots that cost \$2,600 were sold for \$160 the other day in Winfield, a Kansas boom town.

Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor, has thus far expended upon his flying machine \$17,-Great Britain gets \$65,000,000 from liquos taxes and \$40,000,000 from the tax on to-An inventor has devised a child's swi which will work the well pump as the en The total amount of deposits in tings banks of the country in 1898 was Worsted stuffs were first made at lage of Worsted, in Norfolk, England

In the northern portion of Florid Baldwin, mosquito masks are widoor workmen. The bicycle of the Khedive gorgeous machine, almost e with silver plating. A Humane B

n is Paris gave a franc to a street beggar has sold a her arms. He chacked the oungste the chin and in amagement cried: .. why. your child is only a pastelloard figure!'
"Yes, monaioer," the replied, "the night
being cold, I left the real baby at home." Suffering Boos. It is said that, is consequence of the cold, wet season and the consequent lack of flowers, the best in france have been unable to make honey enough to feed themselves, and that it will be necessary for bee cultivators to supply their hives with honey or sugar to keep the best alive.

A benevolent gentleme

Parmell Fisher is a negro giant of Bridgeport, Del. He is 6 feet 7th inches in height
and, although spare, weight 200 pounds. He
pan carry a barret of flour in each hand, and
regards 400 pounds on his shoulder as a light
burdes. He is married and his wife, of the
same race, is nearly as large and strong as
himself.

Distince the Biorela The latest opposition to the Dicycle co-from an utterly unexpected quarter-Thames boatmen. "Shiver them blaye they've rulned my business! Instead hundred boats out on a fine Sunday, a with a young lass in the starn sheets bud, beau at the oars, not twenty put out for the Boat. My old customers wheel over bridges instead of running under them."

SILVER COIN.

reheat Hold Up By Three Masked Ma and Compelled to Hand Over \$1,800-Bobbers Furened and Jack Sayder Fatally Shot-The Others Recaped-General Criminal News.

OBERLIN, O., Nov. 9.—Bobbers broke into the First National Bank here last sight and got away with about 1400 in sliver. The front doors were opened by the use of crow-bars and the locks of the vault were blown off with dynamite. The thieves then stole two rigs to make their escape sure. One of the rigs was found at Elyria this morning. There is no trace of the robbers.

ation revealed the fact that the Investigation revealed the fact that the vault had been opened, but that the safe, which contained \$25,000, had not been touched. Upon a wooden tray in the vault was about \$400 in silver. This was taken. The small fortune lying almost within reach of the thieves could not be secured.

LANDER, Wyo., Nov. 9.—Three masked men ntered E. C. Enderly's store at Thermopolis, covered the proprietor with guns and compelled him to give them \$1,800 from the safe. Mr. Enderly and others pursued the robbers and shot one, who was recognised as Jake Snyder. He will die, The others escaped with most of the plunder.

Moonshiner Captured.

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Nov. S.—Yesterday within six miles of the city United States Revenue Collector J. T. Garner, together with local officers, effected the capture of a moonshiner who proved to be G. W. Wilburn, a farmer living about five miles from this city. He was captured while on his way to the still carrying, some fire to start it to work. The officers destroyed the still, together with several barrels of sorghum.

J. B. Bright's Career.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—The police are gathering evidence against the burglar J. B. Bright, who was recently sent to the penitentiary. Bright was arrested at Washington, D. C., for robbing Mrs. James Brown-Potter of \$3,000 worth of diamonis. He afterwards broke out of the Washington City jail, a feat performed by no other prisoner. He is the smoothest and most dangerous hotel thief in the country.

Haller's Vengeance.

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 9.-Jessie Haller, who killed Frank Carpenter near Cortez las spring, started out yesterday avowing to kill the entire Carpenter family. He met a brother of Carpenter and a man named Dale, witnesses of the former shooting, and opened fire, killing Carpenter and danger-ously wounding Dale. A party is in pursuit of Hallar.

Were Not Hanged.

STURGIS, Ky., Nov. 9.-The dispatches men had been hanged in Crittenden, near men had been hanged in Critenden, hear the Union County line, are false and with-out foundation. The "Post-Dispatch" cor-respondent has since interviewed Edward Martin, one of the men reported hanged. He is very indignant, and threatens a suit for libel.

Crime in Prief.

W. P. Sanderson admitted having married and deserted four women. He is under ar-rest at Kansas City.

Fred Rew of Cornell College, who disappeared Oct. 2, is now believed to have been nurdered on a road near Ithaca.

Tom Watkins was found guilty of the nurder of Thomas O. Bannon at Little Rock. Robbery was the motive.

Frank C. Graham was arrested at Ore-ton, Mo., charged with embezzling \$1,000 rom the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Brookyn.

John G. Hanley, a postal clerk on the Big Four, running between Cincinnati and Chi-cago, was trapped with a decoy letter and arrested

Needham Smith, colored, charged with attempting to outrage Mrs. Bramble, a farmer's wife, was shot to death by unknown men in Tipton County, Tenn.

Victor de la Cova, a New York packer, was held in \$25,000 bail by the Federal Grand-jury for shipping cartridges to Cuba in barrels of tallow by Ward Line steamers. Henry Traynor stabbed Liewellyn Sharpe to death and shot and killed Isaac David-son in a post-election fight in front of the Leland Hotel, Lexington, Ky. Traynor sur-

"Kid" Thompson and "Kernel" Hopper were captured by Southern Pacific, Federal and Territorial officers near Phoenix, A. T. They are wanted for the Roscoe (Cal) train robbery.

rain robbery.

The Joliet City Council met in special session to investigate the charge of stuffing the Street Department pay-roll, preferred by the Mayor against People's party Alderman Andrew Adams.

The trial of Michael Davis of Johnson Jounty for having killed David Nicholson, hree years ago, was set for Monday at leadile. The trial of Joe Myers, Jr., for paricide, was set for Tuesday.

Gov. Fishback offered \$200 reward for the arrest of Bert Carter and of each of his liberators. Carter was sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 28. A mob, believing he had made a confession of the murder of J. W. Wilson on a promise of clemency, released him.

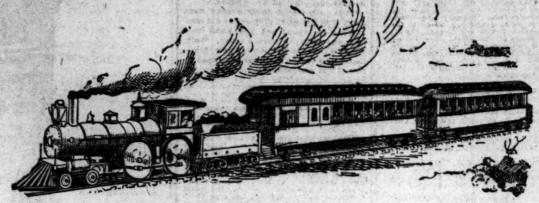
Y. T. FAUN'S DILEMMA.

May Be Deported to China, Where Cor-tain Death Awaits.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—An interest-ng case came up before Judge Hallet yesing case came up before Judge Patiet yes-terday, which is the matter of the depor-tation of Y. T. Faun, a Denver laundry-man, to China for not being registered. The law requires that no Chinaman can register and receive a certificate of citi-senship who has ever served a peniten-tiary sentence. It seems that Faun filed his certificate of registration, but before his papers were do vered to him Collector New discovered hat he had served a term for grand larceny in this State and he re-fused to give him citizenship papers. At the penitentiary his cue was clipped and since then he has not atempted to grow it again. If he is returned to China his death is sure as soon as he places foot on the Celestial shore, as it is the custom of the country. His hearing was set for to-morrow. which is the matter of the der

d Holloway sues the Big Four for

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LORD MAYOR'S DAY.

m Not as Great as Bosebary to Speak.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- There are many indications that the glories of Lord Mayor's Day are departing and interest in the inn of the new Lord Mayor of London is dying out. The crowds which witessed the procession to-day which, as usnew Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir Joseph Renals, were far smaller than usual. In Renals, were far smaller than usual. In addition the decorations were tawdry and the procession itself was far from comparing with those of some years back. The day was mild and showery.

The regular Lord Mayor's banquet will take place this evening and Lord Rosebery, the Premier, will take this occasion to reply to the recent speech of Lord Salisbury, which, by the way, was a reply to Rosebery's utterances at Bradford on October 27.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3.—Copenhagen was declared a free port this afternoon. The elaborate programme prepared for the opening of the port was abandoned, owing to the death of the Czar. The port dues have been reduced half, and have been converted into an import upon merchandise, which is not applicable to goods in transit.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Herr Von Hammerstein director of the Province of Hanover, had an audience this morning with Emperor William. It is believed that Yon Hammerstein will be appointed Minister of Husbandry.

United States May Intervene. PANAMA, Nov. 9,—It is reported that La Regeneration, a semi-official newspaper, in-timates that Guatamela has been assured of the friendly intervention of the United States to prevent, if accessary, Mexico's threatened encroachment upon Central American territory.

Gen. Osma, Peruvian Minister of War, has Nicaraguan authorities have captured the noted bandit Obando. Guatamela has raised her quarantine against calvador, established on account of

in the riots. The troops are under arms, earing an outbreak. The departure of Prince Bismarck from Vargin for Friederichsrahe has been post-poned on account of the illness of Princess Bismarck, and also because of the favorable weather prevailing here.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Wil'ism Medert Among the Plaintiffs in

Judge Val tant's Court. Judge Valliant took up his default docke late Thursday afternoon, and granted divorces to the following couples, general in-dignities and desertion being the principal allegations:
William Medart from Kate Medart, desertion.

Margaret Siendwein from George Siendwein, defendant in the penetentiary.

Geo. W. King from Belle C. King, desertion. tion.

Julius Liebig from Rose R. Liebig, general

Julius Liebig from Rose R. Liebig, general indignities.
Fannie R. Hinckley from Russell L. Hinckley, desertion.
Mary Hutchinson from Ennis Hutchinson, infidelity.
Emil Gubsen from Ida F. Gubsen, desertion for another fellow.
Washington A. Kahlen from Maggie Kahlen, visiting disreputable places.
Barbara Sinz from John B. Sinz, desertion. ion. H. H. Stratton from Emma Stratton, de frank Marx from Emma Marx, desertion.

Minnie French commenced a suit to obtain a divorce from Henry L. French, whom she alleges tried to kill her because she would not keep a house of ill-fame.

Ellen H. Carroll wants a divorce from Homer B. Carroll, whom she charges with desertion.

Pleadings and the Jury. The impression exists in certain quarters that there is a rule in force that the plead ings of a case on trial in the Circuit Court

cannot accompany the instructions to the jury. This is erroneous. The Supreme Court held about two years ago that the pleadings should be withheld if either counsel objected to them going to the jury. but by consent of counsel they could be submitted to the jury. The custom is for the counsel to consent, it is very seldom that an objection is made. You owe it to your family to make less work. You save not only fuel, but half the labor of carrying coal and ashes by heating your house with "BUCK'S BRILLIANT" BASE-BURNER. Remember it is made in St. Louis.

Mowaaqua, Ill., Nov. 8.—Chas. Snell, aged 88, a prominent horse buyer and trader, died at his home here this moraing.

Dr. Chaimers, former Principal of Lon-don Presbyterian College, is dead.

Wm. Mosely Hall, widely anown as a pioneer promoter of land and water trans-portation interests, died in New York

TO PROSICUTE.

Sanitary Company Officers to Be Summoned in the Po ice Court. At a meeting of the Board of Health Commissioner Homan announced his in-tention to institute proceedings in the po-Co. Dr. Homan read an opinion rendered by City Counselor Marshall as to the right of the Health Commissioner to prosecute the case City Marshall decided that possessed full powers in the case provided an ordinance was being violated. After reading a speech he had written on the subject Dr. Homan again declared his intention of prosecuting the case and the board adjourned.

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Not a Question of Pates.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. S.—E. L. Lomax, General Passenger and Iricket Agent of the Union Pacific, in conversation regarding the failure of the Orgon Railroad and Navigation Co., and the pregon Short Line and Union Pacific, to effect a passenger agreement, said:

"It is not a question of rates at all, therefore the public is not particularly interested in the matter. It is simply a question of division of through atea now in effect between the two properties. The failure to agree is because the Navigation company wants a larger proportion of these rates than the Short line and the Union Pacific can afford to give. I know Union Pacific can afford to give. I know of but one way in which to arrive at a fair division of the through rates, and that is to consider the condition which existed before and after the sparation of the two properties."

Wm. Myers, Benton, Ill., hot himself because of domestic trouble.

Mrs. Mary Bane drowned heself in a cistern near Lacon, Ill., because of ill health. Charles Kunkel, an old ma, shot himself at Leavenworth, Kan., o account of continued illness.

A handsome young woman was barely saved from suicide by chlorolym at Fort Scott, Kan. She refused to gre her name or her residence.

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STUCKHOLDERS' MESTING—Notice.—The farms are mening of the stockholders of the sections book Co. will be held as the office of the company at foot of Marcan street, Nouth St. Louis. Mo., o'Thursday, Nov. 15, 1804, for the purpose of cleahing five (5) directors to serve during the castling year and the transaction of such other basiness as may come before them. Polis open from 9 c'clock as m. to 12 o'ciock m.

Assess: Thos P. Mossa, secretary.

ZISS OF THE ST. M. C. M. C.

MOMINAL PENALTY MAY BE IMPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

be Vanderbilts May Use Their Influon to Bave the Eport-Joe Patchen shes Another Record-Mike Kelly ad-Creedon, Dunn and Tracey's gegements-Sporting News. constitutional amendment adopte

w York prohibiting betting on horse may be virtually nullified by legislative tments making the penalty a nominal 's says Norman J. Colman, who was stary of Agriculture in Cleveland's first blinet. "The racing men raised a large and to prevent the adoption of the amend-ent and now, having lost, they will proba-y concentrate their influence and efforts

ment and now, having lost, they will probably concentrate their influence and efforts to secure the passing of a law by the Legislature, which will be satisfactory to them. The gamblers have been in the saddle too long on the turf and I do not know but what the amendment will serve a good purpose in keeping them in bounds. Its strict enforcement with heavy penalties imposed would be disastrous to them. Hence they will be more tractable and less arbitrary and questionable in their methods. The immense amount of capital in thoroughbred and standard bred horses will not be sacrificed by the conservative element in the New York Legislature. It takes years to enforce a measure obnoxious to a large number of citizens. The prohibitions laws in the 'dry' States are resisted and in many instances the officers wink apd assist in their evasion. The outlook for racing in the Empire State is not as gloomy as it seems at first blush."

Mr. Colman's belief that the New York Legislature will come to the rescue of racing is shared by some turfmen, while others think different. Those who believe the sport will be saved in New York State to a certain extent, are of the opinion that the Vanderblits, who control the Coney Island Jackey Club, will rescue the sport in the Legislature with the aid of Chauncey Depew. The latter is one of the Republican leaders of New York, and he is sure to be allpowerful at Albany. In case it is impossible to fo anything for the sport in New York, the racing mea are sure to make an onslaught on the New Jersey Legislature. Big money will be spent here if there is the slightest chance for even an amendment permitting limited day meetings. The race track owners around New York make fertunes every year, and it can be relied upon that they will not give up the struggle until the last resort has been reached. With no racing in the East next year, most of the crack horses will come West. This will better the quality of racing dished up on the Western circuit, but it won't improve the earning capacity of West

earning capacity of Western horses.

"In watching a race for queer work, I think the judges make the mistake of paying too much attention to the leader or leaders," says Joe Martin, who is in the stand at Madison. "When horses get to the front, they are doing all that can be expected of them. A jockey doesn't pull his mount or attempt any queer work on him, when he is out in front, unless the horse got there without his rider's consent. Frequently there strong armed boys can't stop a horse, but few of them have the herdihood to attempt the trick while they are in the most conspicuous part of the race. They have sense enough to know that almost every one is paying particular attention to the leaders and a bad ride is sure to cause a howl Back in the ruck, however, it's different. There's where most of the experienced strong armed riders get in their fine work. None of these boys ever let their mounts get to the front, unless their game is to run a horse off his feet. The owner squeals when this is done unless he is in on the deal, because, in addition to killing off the horse for that particular race, it also lays him up for some time afterwards. This trick is never attempted on sprinters, who are trained to race like quarter horses. It's not my intention by this talk to take sides with those who are continually crying "wolf," for as a matter of fact, I have yet to see a deliberate pull. Of course, I have seen many a ride that looked bad, but never to such an extent as to leave no doubt whatever regarding the rider's intention."

Byron McClelland, the shrewd Kentucky turfman, who owns the great Henry of Navarre, says that something told him to buy the colt as a yearling, and while he secured him for \$5.000, he was prepared to go on and pay more than twice this sum had the competition been brisk enough to carry him along. David C. Johnson wanted the coit too, but hir. Johnson is one of those men peculiar to the race track who either has money to burn, or hasn't a penny. It happened that when the coit was sold he was in the Mr. Jingle stage of his existence, and he looked on and was no doubt glad that his friend cclelland had bagged the prize. McClelland called the colt Henry of Navarre at the survivation of a school teacher in Lexing. Cioliand called the colt Henry of Navarre at the suggestion of a school teacher in Lexington. The oriflamme of the Knight has always been in the most prominent places ever since the regal chestaut sported silk, and turimen will not cease sounding his praises for years to come.

In the same stable is a sister of Henry of Navarre, purchased a few months ago for \$2,600, suc when the brother to both is led byto the sale ring next season the man who secures him must have more money and a stouter heart than acceleland.

Col. John G. Taylor's great pacing stallion Joe Patchen lowered the world's pacing record over a half-mile track at Taylor, Tex., Thursday, going the distance in 2:09 hat. This is the second record Joe Patchen has smashed since Johnny Curry, his trainer and driver, took him South, the previous notable performance being his defeat of the great lena Hill at the Dallas Fair and Exposion, when he set a new Texas State mark for a mile in harness. Col. Taylor and his wife and daughter are in Chicago. Before he left St. Louis Col. Taylor said Joe Patchen and the rest of his string would go into winter quarters after the Texas campaign.

Results at Madison. First race, five and a half furiongs-Caro

line Hamilton first, Crab Cider second, Jim Dunn third. Time, 1:16. nd race, five furlongs-Bayeourt first, Arthur Davis second, Straightout third.

time, 1:07.

third race, four and a half furiongs—Ualeb first. Ed Lahey second, Dr. Farrell third. Time, :59.

Fourth race, five furiongs—Jim Head first, Headlight second, Plat Bloomer third. Time, 1:06½.

Firth race, one and one-eighth miles—Fon Shway first, First Chance second, National third. Time, 2:08½.

Winners at Other Tracks.

At St. Asaph-Pulitzer, Melody, McKee Dereliet, Miss Dixie, Will Eniott. At Harlem-Minale Mackin, Osric, Pelleas, Bessie Bisland, James V. Carter, Miss

Rowett.
At Oakley-Cerro Gordo, Suspense, Alabama, Alonzo, Font d'Or.
At Nashville-Leonard B., Ortalin, Lottie
Mills, Aolife B., Zeke Hardy, Uncle Frank.
At San Francisco-Doily L. filly, Thornhill,
Cluquer, Gliead, Floedmore, Seaside.

Kitt Chinn, the starter, has sold the good 2-year-old filly Wsola to John Brenock for 52,000. Brenock is one of Ed Corrigan's

partners.

Jehn Rodegap has sold Red Glen, winner of the third race at Harlemyesterday, to Ed Parser of New York for \$1,500.

The Bashford-Manor Stable bassecured the services of Jockey Harry Williams, the colored lightweight, for the season of '85, paying him a good figure.

There is a horse running at the Alexander Island track that a good many horsementhink is a wonder. This is Cossack. From all necounts he is a marvel of speed. Just how fast he can so five or six furlongs it is said his owner does not know, because he has never been tried to his utmost.

Arthur McKnight, Starter Richard Dwyer's assistant, stopped over here this week on his way from Kansas City to chicago. McKnight will be with Starter Dwyer at Roby this winter. The Roby meeting commences next

MIKE KELLY DEAD.

The Famous Kins of Base Ball Pisyers
Passes Away in Boston.

Mite Kelly, one of the most famous characters connected with base buil, died suddenly in the Emergency Hospital, at Boston, Thursday night of passessing. Kelly came to Boston Minnay more ling to fill an angasement with a theatrical combination. He was suffering from a cold at the time, and a few hours after his arrival his friends sent him to the hospital. On Monday evening he railled asmewhat, but the fatal relapse set in. Michael J. Kelly was known from one end of the United States to the other as the "\$10,000 heauty." He was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1837, but spent the greater part of his youth in Wasnington, D. C., where he after pisyed, hase bell with the amateur teams of Georgetown. Kelly's first professional engagement was with the Olympics of Paterson, N. J., where he caught Jim McGormick. That was the famous "Jersey battery," Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick. In the latter part of 1877 Kelly and McGormick new years they played on the Cincinnati team.



Mike Kel'y.

At the end of the season of 1879 Anson engaged Kelly for the Chicago team as right fielder and change catcher. He played with the Chicagos until 1886, helping them to win several pennants.

In the fall of 1886 Kelly was transferred to the Boston club for a consideration said to be \$10,000. Kelly played with Boston until 1889, and the next year-he cast his fortunes with the Boston Brotherhood club, being manager and captain of the team. When the Brotherhood collapsed Kelly went to Cincinnati as d managed the Cincinnati Association team, which was practically owned by President Von der Ahe, which became known as "Kelly's Killers." In 1891 he once more joined the Boston League team, playing in the catcher's position during the season of 1892. In 1893 Kelly was loaned by the Boston management to the New York Club. He took part in but sixteen games during the playing season. The past season Kelly took charge of the Allentown Club was transferred to the Eastern League on finished the season as the Yonkers Club.

In his prime Kelly was undoubtedly the

Eastern League and initialed the senson as the Yonkers club.

In his prime Kelly was undoubtedly the greatest all-around player that ever took part in the game. He could catch, play any of the bags, or in the outfield, and was a strong sticker and a speedy base runner. The late Billy Robinson and Kelly were fast friends, and played together at Cincinnati.

OWERS THE WINEER.

Fred Zicker Defeated in the Eighteenth

Round. Fred Zacker was defeated by Jimmy Owens, formerly a pupil of Mike Mooney, in eighteen rounds on the island in which the Daly-McManus fight was brought off. Owens has been on the coast for two years, during which time he met and bested two men. like a man. He was trying to get on his feet when he was counted out. He was knocked down three times in the last round. Owens did not have any advantage upto the seventh round. Zacker seemed to have the best of it in the fifth and sixth rounds, but Owens' fine work with his left, which he used exclusively, began to tell on his adversary and in the ninth round he secured the first knockdown. Zacker's swings were wild. Owens will be matched to a finish fight with Danny-Dely, who defeated Zacker once and made a twenty-round and a four-round draw with him. The party went down the river on the George Geissier. Owens received \$75 from the gate receipts and \$25 in presents. like a man. He was trying to get on his feet

CREEDON, TRACKY AND DUNN. All Have Offers of Matches Before the

"All three of us will be at work in a day or two, I hope," said Dan Creedon Thursday night. "I expect to get a go before the Triangle Club of Chicago with Henry Baker; Tracey will meet Needham, and Mick Dung has a promise of a contest with Childs, the California 'coon.' Lam away over weight. It stepped on the scales to-day and to my surprise find that I weigh 184 pounds. My aftair with Baker will be a six round go, and I will be ready for that. Col. Hopkins will not consider the Trinngle Club's offer for a not consider the Triangle Club's offer for a contest between Tracey and Needham until the Madison Athletic Club is given every chance. We figure that they will be doing business again in a few days. The club's offeins have treated us fairly."

CHANCE FOR SHARPE.

Peoria Backers Want a Match for Bidle

C. G. Pfelfer, manager of the Darby Athletic Club of Peoria, Ill., writes to the Post-DISPATCH to deny the published statement that Bffly Gallagher defeated Ed Gorman before that club and says that Gorman was the winner. "It was one of the best contests ever seen

in this part of the country, both men being experts in that line. Gorman is a very tricky man walle in the ring and a good two handed fighter. Gorman has backing to fight any 180-183 pound man," writes Pfeifer.

Pugilistre Pointers. Johnny Van Heest has issued a challenge to meet Jimmy Dime at 180 pounds or Young

Johnny Van Heest has issued a challengs to meet Jimmy Dime at 180 pounds or Young Griffoor "Kid" Lavigne at 124 pounds.

Jim Barron, the Australian welterweight who fought a number of battles in this sountry, has returned to Sydney. He intends to return to America.

With Johnny Clark, Billy Edwards and George Siler yet on earth, why do not some of the enterprising managers of boxing snows get on a "go" for "points" between these veterans?—Chicago exchange. What's the matter with Tom Ailen, Tom Keily and the "Belfast Chiexen," Bill Clark?

Bill Brierly is another English featherweight champlonship from George Dixon. He is coming to this country shortly to shallenge Dixon.

Sammy Blasciock, the English lightweight who fought Jimmy Carroll in San Francisco and whe was one of John L. Sallivan's trainers when he fought Charley Mitchell in England, has takes offense at a remark made by Horace Leeds that he would be easy game. He offers to box Leeds in private or public.

University 10, Academy O. The St. Louis University Foot Ball Team defeated the Smith Academy at the Pastime grounds Thursday by a score of 10 to 0. The fine runs of Thierry, captain of the Univer-sity, as also those of Crowley and Dowling, and the fine tackling of Lyons, Griffin and Drew were the features.

John Boffman Dead.

John Hoffman, for years a well-known character in St. Louis pool-rooms, died last night from pneumonia. Hoffman came to St. Louis from Kansas City. He was born in New York. His funeral will taxe piace from his late home at 507 North Fourteenth street, Sunday. He leaves a wife,

Pastime Tournament.

The Pastime Athletic Club has extended at invitation to John Duffy, the noted referee, to witness the boxing and wrestling tournament at that club house Saturday and Mon-day nights. Dan Creedon will referee the boxing bouts. The youngsters are in the condition and good goes will be the rule.

Was Ones a Waiter in a St. Louis

He Is New Stopping at the Southern and Was Banqueted There-How He Came to de Into the Princ Risg-Career as a

When Jonn Duffy the noted referee, on whose decision frequently depends the settlement of purses and wagers amounting to fortunes, visited St. Louis thicteen years ago, he did not register at the southern Hotel, where he is now quartered, but in the humble expecity as a waiter, resisted in the enterialnment of visitors to St. Louis who patronized the "Respery." now known as the enterialnment of visitors to st. Louis who patronized the Beateurant, an Obestnut street. For three months Duffy was on the night watch at this hostelry, and so well and faithfully did he serve patrons that when he 'coult' to return to his home at New Or-"quit" to return to his home at New Or-leans, George L. Kallier, until recently the night clerk for over eighteen years, tried to get him to reconsider the matter. Dully was firm and, going back to the Crescent City. began the career which has culminated in his declaring more champions of the prise-ring than any man living or dead. VARIED EXPERIENCE.

"Yes," said the great referce, "I have had a varied experience in and around St. Louis. Thirteen years ago I was a walter in the

Thirteen years ago I was a waiter in the Beanery. Wednesday night I was quartered at the Hotel de Hots, or jail at Edwardsville, Ill., and last night I was entertained at the Southern Hotel.

"As I told Sheriff Hots at the Edwardsville Jail, when he asked for any measurements. I am 5 feet 10 inches in height and weigh 145 pounds. I was born in New Orleans thirty two years ago and have lived there for the most of my life. I began to practice athletics when a lad of 18. I had been suffering from chills and fevers and was generally run



down, when Dr. Pratt advised me to try gymnastic work. I took to boxing like a fish to water, and when still quite a bey had learned enough of the manly art to take pretty good care of myself. When 17 I had my first ring experience. I took on Ned Reynolds, the gas workers' champion, and bested him in four rounds. Then I did acrobatic turns for a while. I also fought Frank Starke, the lightweight champion of lowa and got the decision after four rounds. I also boxed a four-round draw with Jeck Dempsey, the nonpariel. On the Sunday before the Sullivan-Kilrain fight I met Jimmy McHule of Philadelphia. We faced each other for ten rounds and a draw resulted. Think of either of us doing the other much harm when we fought with pillows! We were compelled to don eight-ounce gloves.

other clubs. When I began my career as a referee, I was fortunate enough to give satisfaction to all parties and was selected as isfaction to all parties and was selected as official referee of the Olympic, Metropolitian and Auditorium Clubs. I have officiated in the big fights at Madison Garden, New York, I know so one when I am refereeling a con-test and conscientiously try to give the puglists and public a square deal."

ON THE BIVER.



Piret Prize in the Tacht Regatta. ols Yacht Club of Alton. ers, the Alice's owners will furnish two team launches for the use of the officials of

steam launches for the use of the officials of the source. Next Aprila regatta will be held at Alton. Fear yacats are under construction in St. Louis.

The entries to date for Sunday's race are as follows: Eiroy, E. S. Platt; Oresoe, Kraft and Embree; Western, E. O. Koenig; Teaser, W. D. Cooper, Jr. Dreadnaught, J. V. Meyers; Cracker Jack, Cleary and Clarre, Alice, W. A. Jones (I. Y. C.), and Modoc, Gastreich and Mason. The last race was sailed on the lower course over the same distance and was made in h. 37m. by the Crusoe. The first prize will be a handsome cup, the second prize a marine water color presented by Ed Thompson, and the third prize is a gold fob chain donated by W. A. Gill.

The various officials of the regatta will be Carrell F. Malkey; timekeppers, Flatt

Entries will be received at the survers, Room 80, Pope's Thes to fee is 80 cents.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Cause of the Ghesity Noises is St. Francis Xavier's Church, situated at the corner of Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, have been considerably worked up of late owing to a succession of peculiar noises which have been distinctly heard nearly every night, coming apparently from somewhere within the church. These noises are described by those who have heard them as being welrd and uncanny in the extreme, varrying in sound from the plaintive wail of a little child to the loud groans of anguish of a person suffering intense pain. Sometimes, too, the sound is said to have resembled iaughter, so unnatural and disolical in its intensity as to cause the stoutest to quall, and the belated pedestrian who chanced to be in the locality at the time these ghostly utterances gave vent, would, on hearing them, stop short, with the cold chills creeping down his spine, stand with bated breath and quivering limbs glancing suspiriously about him, expecting every minute to be confronted by a spirit from the other world. Even the stalwart policeman who guards the welfare of the residents of that locality is said to have entirely deserted the side of the stret nearest the chrch, and that when pasing by on the other side he would quicken his pace, all the while keeping his eyes fixed upon the dreaded spot until the corner was reached when he would turn down the street heaving a deep sigh of relief at having passed the spot in safety. Of course all manner of stories were rife regarding the origin of the strange noises. Some who were inclined to be superstitious declared that it was the spirit of some departed soul which had come back to earth and taken up its abode in the sacred edifice, and nothing could shake them in his belief. Others who heretofore had always ridiculed anything of the kind were forced to admit that apparently there was something decidedly supernatural about the hoises. A search was made in the day-time throughout the church to locate if possible the origin of the sounds, but nothing was found on which to base eve

BISHOP MATZ HAS RESIGNED.

Thus Bade the Strong Antegonism Be

tween the Divine and His Laity. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.-Bishop Matz has resigned. His resignation was sent to the Holy See the latter part of the last month. This action was hastened by the financial condition of his diocese. The resignation takes the future of the church in this par of the country out of the uncertain state it has been in for the last five years owing to the antagonism of the Bishop and the laity. At one time this went to such an extent that the Catholics of Denver were threatened with excommunication for allowing their children to go to the public schols, and the latter were denied the sacraments.

WILL PAY ALL DAPOSITORS.

Personal Quarrels Caused the Failure of the First National at San Bernardino. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 9,-It is un

derstood that the cause of the fail-are of the First National Bank originated in personal quarrels among the officers of the pank. President Joseph Brown, who was interviewed, stated that the bank would not resume business, but go into liquidation. He says that securities of the bank and its assets are sufficient to pay all depositors in full and leave something to be distributed among the stockhoiders. The bank has a paid-up-capital of \$100,000 and when closed had deposits of about \$200,000. Other banks in the city are not in the least affected by the failure of the First National.

Attachments Against Irwis & Co. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Attachments have been issued against George M. Irwin & Co., the defunct discretionary pool oper-An Alton Yacht Will Take Part in Sunday's Begatta.

The source for Sunday's yachting regatta will be from the Merchants' Bridge to the Eads Bridge and return. Entries close at noon Sunday. The start will be at 1:30. There are eight entries to date, one of them the Alice, being a representative of the Illinear testing the supposed to have.

Embessiement (harged. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 9. - George W. Boggs, ex-City Treasurer, has been arrested on information by the County Attorney, charging embezziement of \$24,886, the sum deposited by him in the auspended savings bank. Beggs immediately gave ball.

BULLET IN HIS HEART.

Thomas Gray Accidently Shet and Killed

by Robert Johnson. LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 9.—Thomas Gray was shot and killed by Robert Johnson at the Mechanic Hotel in this city last night. It was the same old story-playing with a loaded revolver. The ball entered near the middle of his breast and found his heart.
Johnson gave himself up and is in the custody of the Steriff. The Coroner's Jury returned a vertice of accidental killing.

Injured by a Powder Explosion.

AUBURN, III , Nov. 9.—At the Consolidated Coal Co.'s shaft Philip Van, a miner, was pouring powier from a partly filled keg into another, when a spark from his lamp fell into the porder, causing an explosion. Van's clothing was blown off, and he was badly burned all over, his side and breast being the most seriously injured. William Jarvis and Wheeler Lewis were in the same room, and were burned more or less. Wheeler was blown several feet.

Troller Car on a House Top. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—A trolley ear on the Elliott Birough branch of the West End Line, ran though or aren or the West End Line, ran though an iron fense on a 30-foot retaining well and landed on a house-top. Prederick Ger and sister of Elilott, the sole passengers, were badly injured.

Two infar children of Alfred Hindstram burned to dath at Chasell, Mich. burned to dath at Chasell, Mich.

The badly decomposed remains of a man and two women, Mexicans, were found on the beah twenty miles below Corpus Christi, Te. They are supposed to have drowned wills boating.

James McOolgin was buried alive, James Ditz was stally and W. N. McConnell seriously itured by caving earth precipitating thea to the bottom of a 40-foot well at Galpolis, O.

Mrs. May Jackson, an aged woman, was run over and killed by a Nashville (Tenn.) electric car.



"Lawsy Massy, Zete," said the ob-serving Mrs. Mudfog to her good husband at suppor the other evening. "I never was so dabbergasted in my life!"

"Why, what's the matter, Mirandy?"
wonderingly inquired Mr. Mudfor.
"Why, it's about them snooks next
door. This morning I noticed the old man
starting for town, and you know how
dirty and seedy he always looks. Well,
that do you think! I hardly know himwhat do you think? I hardly knew him foot. I was wondering all morning where he sot 'em, when, by and by, Matildathat's his daughter—came out all dressed up in a new cape—one of them Gendarmes, I believe they call 'em! Well, Zeke, you could a knocked me down with a feather, and I was just a burning to find out where they got all them new dude from. So, thinks I, I'll just go over and call and may be I can find out; and where do you think they got them new clothes—they bought 'em from 'The Franklis,' Twelfth and Franklis avance—ON CREDIT. Mrs. Snocks told me they got 'em powerful cheap, too, and didn', Now, Zeke, you need a new suit the worst kind, and so does Jamesy. Let's go down to the 'franklin' to-morrow evening after supper and see what they can do for us. I understand they sell Farniture and Carpets on credit, too. Say be they'll let us have a new outfit for the house—all our stuff is terribly shabby. oot. I was wondering all morning where

OPEN EVERY EVENING.



1200 and 1202 Franklin Av.

ODETTE TYLER AND HOWARD GOULD Gossip Has Boon Revived Concerning Their Reported Bugacement.

NEW YORK, NOV. 9 .- Gossip is revived concerning the reported engagement of Odette Tyler, the actress, to Howard Gould. It was declared off some months ago owing, it was said, to Miss Tyler's resenting an objection on the part of young Gould's family Now the rumor is affoat that the engagement was never really broken, and that the actress and the millionaire are betrothed as firmly as they ever were.

Big Four Exeursion,

A grand opportunity to visit your country friends. The BIG FOUR Railway will, on Sunday, Nov. 11, make the following low rates to Pana and intermediate points:
Hillsboro, Pana and intermediate points.\$1 25

Trains leave Union Station at 7 a. m. Apply at Big Four ticket offices, corner

Broadway and Chestnut street and Union

Hotel Personais. Dr. R. G. Steger of Hot Springs, resident physician at Hotel Eastman, is at the

Planters. William Speed Stephens of Booneville, Mo., is in the city.

"Fire Alarm" John H. Flannigan and B.
T. Robertson of Carthage, Col. Paul B.
Moore of Charleston, Supreme Court Judge
James B. Gantt of Jefferson City and Representative U. S. Hall are among the
Missourians at the Laclede.

THE Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, is closed Sandays. Also, evenings at 6:30, except Saturdays.

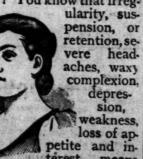
Planters' House Changes. Chief Clerk W. C. Cunningham of the Planters' has been promoted to assistant manager. Manager Henry Weaver does all the buying himself and finds an assistant necessary. C. G. Field, late of the Midland Hotel and Coates House, Kansas City, was chosen room slerk and J. W. Malloy of the Coates House, Kansas City, package clerk.

Wanted in Chicago.

Detective C. H. Haerle of Chicago arrived here at 7a. m. He came for Hugo Doepke, who is wanted in Ohicago on the charge of grand larceny. Doepke was arrested here Wednesday in the vicinity of Klausman's Brewery. A Jormer room-mate of his named Milton accuses the prisoner of stealing 5103 in currency, a watch and gold ring about five weeks ago. Doepke's father-in-law lives in Carondelet.

Young Girls Suffer

From the same causes which make so many women miserable. This being the case, what is your duty, most loving mother? You know that irreg-

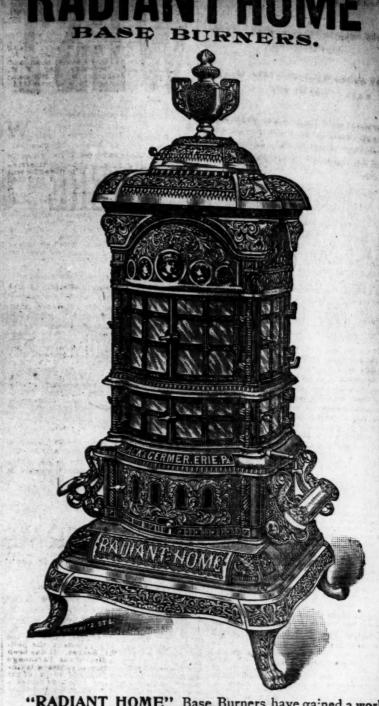


terest means trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given at once. It is the most effective rem-

edy for irregularity or suspended action known to medicine.

Twenty years of unparal-leled success and 20 thousand women confirm its power over all those dreaded diseases peculiar to women. All druggists have it for you.

Accept the truth and be well.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained a worldwide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8450 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no one will buy any other make of hard-coal stoves after being aware of the merits of the "RADIANT HOME."

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We need TWENTY or MORE original and striking designs for Newspaper Advertisements of CLAIRETTE SOAP. The manufacturers, The N. K. Fairbank Company, authorize us to pay TEN DOLLARS EACH for approved drawings with appropriate reading; or \$5.00 each for designs or reading matter only. This offer is open to all. The competition will close December 1. As soon as possible after that date we will pay for accepted designs and return the others. Remember, for complete, acceptable advertisements we pay

\$10 Each

Directions.—Make drawings with black ink on heavy white paper, or card board. Do the work in outline. Elaborate shading will not print well. Space in papers will be four inches square. Draw to larger scale if you prefer, but have design square. The idea is most important. If that is good we can have it redrawn and still give you credit. Avoid poetry. Get up an ad. that would make you but the article. Points.—CLAIRETTE is a pure, high-grade Soap—made for laundry and general household use—a favorite wherever known. Merits generous praise. Sold by all grocers, wholesale and retail.

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St. Louis, Oct. 25, 1894.

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M. MCKEAR, Attorney, 2041

HERIEF'S GALE. By virtue and extherity of an Execution; issued from the office of the Clerk of an Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to a Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to a Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to a Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to a Court Court, City of the Court, City of St. Louis, City of St. Louis, City of St. Louis, State of Misseuri, and described as following the City of St. Louis of State of Misseuri, and described as following the City of St. Louis, City of City of City of St. Louis, City of City o

CITATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, s.—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, S.—In the Joya Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, October Tam, 1994. Wednesday, October 7, 1998. Wednesday, October 8, 1998. Wednesday, October 9, 1998. Wednesday, October 1998. Wednesday, Octo

NOTICE of Final Settlement-Notice is barely given to all creditors and others interced in the estate of Reiner Sehmits, deceased, that I. the undersigned executrix of said estate, intending make a final estitlement thereof as the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, by being at the Court House in said, city on the Resident Menday in December 1822. 8s. Leuis, Oct. 16, 1894.

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St. Louis, Nov. 1, 1894.

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ADE IT OUT OF THE WAY.

for the Viett of Gon. William Booth-Descens' Social at Second Baptis Church-Paulists' Mission-Religious

The Fourth Baptist Church, which for two rears has worshiped in its church at Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue, will hold services regularly, beginning next Sunday, in the hall of the North Side German Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1937 St. Louis avenue.

Rev. E. H. Emett is pastor of Fourth
Churca. The building at Thirteenth and
Suillvan avenue, was erected two years ago,
and the members looked, forward to a bright the center of the influence of Fourth Church the population shifted, and at resent time the neighborhood is not as desirable for a church site as it formerly was. The ground is valued at \$12,000 and the building at \$8,000. The officers of the church received overtures for a sale of the property, but a sale has not been effected. There is a Baptist Church. On Oct. 1 Mr. Emett and the trustees, with the approval of a majority of the membership, transferred the property at Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue to the Water Tower Raptist Church as trustee, which holds the title subject to the wishes of Fourth Church. The reason assigned for this is that the Grand Avenue Bantist Church at son, pastor, has been endeavoring to obtain Grand Avenue Church is a branch of Fourth Church, which took root and grew to be as large as the parent body. Some members of Fourth Church are said to favor the transfer of the property to the Grand Avenue Church, but they are a minority. Lest they might convert a majority to their ylews, and thus bring about the transfer to Grand Avenue Church in fee simple, the pastor and trustees had the property conveyed to Water Tower Church in trust. The church at Thirteenth street and Sullivan avenue will be used for mission work.

local corps of the Salvation Army is Booth, on Dec. 4 and 5. Gen. Booth is the founder and the supreme authority in the Salvation Army in the world. He is the father of Commander Ballington Booth, who visited St. Louis last spring and is in charge of the forces in the United States, but is subject to his father, Gen. Wm. Booth. The latter will arrive in this city from Omaha, Neb., at 7 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 4. In the evening he will be tendered a public reception in Exposition Music Hail. ayor Walbridge and many prominent ministers and laymen will welcome him. He will respond and proceed to deliver an address on 'Darkest England's Social Scheme.' Wednesday morning Gen. Booth will hold private councils with officers from the entire West, and is the afternoon and evening he will conduct public services in Centenary ethodist Church. Sixteenth and Pine streets, Major French, in command of the Addland division of the Salvation Army, will meet Gen. Booth at Omaha and accompany him to St. Louis. Over 150 officers from Milnol, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado will come to St. Louis to see Gen. Booth. He is now in Pittsburg and will go thence to Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Qetroit, Film, Mich., Saghaw, to see Gen. Booth. He is now in Pittsburg and will go thence to cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Oetroit, Filmi, Mich., Saghaw, Mich., Chreago, Minneapolis, St. Paus, and thence to Omaha and St. Louis, From this city he will go to Springfield, Ill., thence to Kansas City, Sait Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Gen. Booth will then make a tour eastward across Canada, and will re-enter the United States at Buffalo. It is accompanied by Col. Lawley of England, Staff Captain Milan of Italy, and Capt. Taylor, correspondent of of the London (England) War Cry. This is called Gen. Booth's jubiles tour, for fifty years ago, when he was a boy of is years, he began his life's work as a street evangelist in Nottingham.

rrangements have been completed for the annual festival and congress of the St. Louis Sunday Schools at Exposition Music Hall, Friday evening, the 18th last., and Saturday afternoon and evening, the 18th last., There will be a song service by a choras of 1,000 voices on Friday evening, and addresses by "F. B. Jacobs, President of the second World's Sunday-School Convention, and Rev. J. Henry George, pastor of First Congregational Cnurch. On Saturday afternoon there will be a song service by the primary chorus, prayer by Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., an address by "Irs. L. L. Buxton of Kansas City, a drill by sixteen young ladies of North Presbyterian Churca, an address by W. J. Semeiruth on Bible study, exhibitions of class work and a short talk by Miss Kate Haus, In the evening Rev. W. G. Williams of Union Methodist Church will offer prayer, Rev. W. W. Boyd of Second Baptist Church will deliver an address on "Interdenominational Co-operation" and Rev. Jesse Bowman Young of the Central Christian Advocate will deliver a stereopticon lecture on "St. Paul and the World in Which He Lived." Hall, Friday evening, the 16th inst., and

Christian Allience Convention. Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, President of the Missionary and Christian Alliance of the United states and Canada, will hold a

convention for St. Louis Christian Alliance members in the Gospel Tabernacie, formerly the First United Presbyterian Church, beginning next Wednessay, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. The church has been rented for a year, and gospel meetings are being held every afternoon and evening. A stere pitcon the present the process of the present th ery afternoon and evening. A stere pitton is used in the opening exercises to bring out the meaning of the Bible songs and to threw illustrated Bible reading upon the screen. The promoters of these meetings say that the stereopticon exhibits propare the way for the linestration of practical christianity, displayed in the saivation of Sau, the sanctification of believers and the healing of the sick.

Thanksgiving Lay Services.

The churches of the city are preparing for Thanksgiving Day, which falls on Nov. 29. imultaneous meetings of Christian Endeavpr Societies will be held at 7 o'clock in the morning in twelve churches. The Christian churches will hold a union service at Central Church, Flaney avenue, near Grand avenve. Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of First Church, will preach the Thanksgiving Day sermon and the other ministers will take part in the programme. The Baptists will hold a union service in the Third Baptist Church, Grand avenue, near Washington avenue, Rev. Dr. W. W. Royd, pastor of Second Church, will preach. The Southern Methodists will hold union services at Centenary and the Methodists at Union Church. deavor Societies will be held at 7 o'clock

special evangelistic services for young men, led by Mr. Charles Inglis of London, England, will begin next Sunday and con tings antil the 25th inst., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. There will be Sunday meetings at 4:20 p. m. at Central Branch, corner of Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. Week-night meetings at the Washington and Compton Avenues Presbyterian church and Bible readings for everybody at 4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday at the church. Mr. L. F. Lindsay will be musical director. At the conclusion of these special services, Mr. inglis will conduct a series of general meetings for a week in Dr. Brooks' church. antil the 25th inst., under the auspice

Rabbi Sonneschein.

Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein, at one time paster of Temple Israel, this city, and more recently paster of the Ohabai Shalome Congation of San Francisco, an office which he resigned not long since, is expected to arrive in *t. Louis next week. It is believed he will make St. Louis at home for a time and that he and his wife will rent a residence. Since leaving St. Louis Rabbi Sonneschein has had a rather click-and career. His San Francisco congregation, in accepting his resignation, edupted a series of resolutions, specifyins that his radical religious principles were not in accord with a conservative tendencies of the congregation. At the sametime, in recognition of his services, he was given a two months leave of absence with salary.

County Sundamical and Community.

County Sunder chool Convention. The seventeenth sinual convention of the St. Louis County Sunday-School Association began at 9 a. m. in the Methodist and Pres byterian courches of Ferguson. Rev. T. J. byterian churches of Ferguson. Rev. T. J. Ferguson, pastor of the Ferguson resbyterian Church, delivered an address of welcome, and E. F. Maule, Vice-President of the association, responded. The minutes of the last convention were read and committees appointed, after which Rev. J. O. L. Bo-hne, pustor of the Ferguson wethodist Church, delivered an address on "The Chief Function of the Sunday-School." The mountide prayer service followed, and the delegates took a recess for lunch. The convention began its session at 2 p. m. It will adjourn Saturday afternoon.

Kission by the Pauliete. On next Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, on Finney and Pendle-ton avenues, a mission by the Paulist Pathers of New York will be solemnly opened at the 10 o'clock high mass.

A procession of vested and sanctuary choirs will be features of the procession. Rev. Arthur M. Clarke, C. S. P., and Rev. Thos. E. Burke, C. S. P., of the congregation of St. Paul the Apostle will conduct the mission. Rev. Fr. tarke was formerly an

Episcopal minister.

There will also be a special mission for the children, beginning on Sanday, Nov. II, at s o'clock in the afternoon. This will be the first visit of the Paulist Fathers to st. Louis in thirty-one years.

Institutes for Protest Murans. The prospect of an early realigation of the preparing for the visit of Gen. William over a million dollars for a Southern Methodesh, on Dec. 4 and 5. Gen. Booth is the dist hospital in this city, has caused some dist hospitat in this city, has caused some Southern tethodists to suggest ways for the training of nurses, to supplement the philanthropic work of Mr. Barnes. It has been suggested that the ladies of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society organize a training institute in every city and town of the State. The work of these local institutes is to be divided into five departments before each of which ten lectures will be delivered in October, November and December, and in March, April and May.

Descons' Scetal.

There was a deacons' social at Secon Baptist Church Thursday night. Each invited guest wore a badge which was a colored silk ribbon tied in a bow. The visitors made themselves known to the deacon who were a rosette corresponding in color to their badge. Each deacon endeavored to meet the largest numbers of church members. Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd the pastor, and his wife, wore white rosettes with a gold star; Mr. Frederick E. Taylor, the pastor's assistant, and his wife wore a white rosette with a silver star; ir. John R. Williams, church clerk, wore a white and plue rosette.

Friday's programme for the conference of the Baptist ministers at Delmar Avenue Church was as follows: 9:30 a. m., "The Holy spirit and Christian Power," E. H. Sawyer; "The Holy Spirit and Christian Consciousness," A. A. Kendrick; 2 p. m., "The Holy Spirit and Sin." W. R. L. Smith; "The Holy Spirit Hindered." M. L. Thomas; 8 p. m., "The Holy Spirit and Christian Character," W. H. Fuller; "Summary of Doctrine of the Holy Spirit," J. C. Armstrong.

The Baptist City Mission ward will meet at Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets, next Tuesday evening and devise plans for the next year's work. It is except that the local churches will be called upon to do more mission work sthan they have horetofore, and thereby relieve the Mission Board of some of its burden.

L'noi Amoons Congregation. At a recently called meeting of the mem hers of the B'nat Amoona congregation, a H. aft for the coming year, and the result was that Rabbi Saft will no longer minister for the contregation. In his stead a cantor will conduct the services. It is understood that financial difficulties are in the way.

Lut or Day. Luther Day will be observed in St. Mark's Lutheran Church next Sunday morning. Dr. Rhodes will preach an appropriate sermon An offering will be made for home missions and Luther's Battle flyma will be sung. In the evening the second sermon on the Bible will be delivered.

St. Leo's Church Dedication. St. Leo's Caureh will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Day. Since the edifice was built, services have been held in the base. ment, and the auditorium or church proper was used for entertainments. After the dedication services will be held in the auditorium.

German Price's Transferred. Rev. Fr. M. Helmbacher has been trans-ferred from St. Soniface Church of this city to Bloomsdale, Mo., and Mev. Fr. William Kurtenbach of Bloomsdale has been transferred to Fr. Helmbacher's place at St. Boniface Church.

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W. J. Somelroth, State Superinten Leave the Missouri Sunday School Association, will attend the Tennessee Sunday School Association Convention at Tulanama.

Rabbi H. J. Messing will conduct string to make the auspices of St. Louis Louge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., next Sunday at the assonic Home on Delmar and Union avenues, under the auspices of St. Louis Louge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., next Sunday at the assonic Home on Delmar and Union avenues, under the auspices of St. Louis Louge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M., next Sunday at the distribution of the Westhodist Church and Bible readings for every at 4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunte Church. Mr. L. F. Lindsay will be divered an address at one of the Will give an entertainment for the benefit of Mt. Calvary Church, in the address of the St. calvary Church, in the address of the St. calvary Church, in the distribution of these services, Mr. inglis will conduct a great meetings for a week in Dr. Children's Rome Society.

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the Central Presbyterian Church, corner Garrison and Lucas avenues, the new heating appliances have been completed and the Church will be open Sunday. Rev. Edward Mack will preach at it a. m; subject, "The Secret of Success." He will also preach in the evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "Coward-ice as Illustrated by the Character of Zedeklah, the Last King of Judah." Young men are specially invited.

The subjects of Pastor M. L. Thomas at the Laftayette Park Baptist Church will be: Sunday morning, "The Holy Spirit Our Gentle Teacher;" evening subject, "The Holy Spirit Our Faithful Friend."

WANTED TO DIE.

Jennie West Found on the Street Buffer

ing From Potson. BRIGHTON, Ill., Nov. S .- Last evening s woman named Jennie West was found lying on the sidewalk suffering from poison. A partly filled bottle of poison was clutched in her hand. She was attended by the town physician and this morning is out of danger. She walked up here from St. Louis and stated that she desired to die. he will move on lowards Chicago, her avowed destination

Jannie West is the same woman who made a bliff at suicide in this city by throwing herself in a shallow pool on Neusho street, near Broadway, some time ago. She was dragged out and some Good Samaritans, after listening to a rather fishy story of desertion on the part of an alleged husband, took pity on the woman and procured her a situation in a North St. louis family. Two nights later she got drunk and was arrested. She claimed some private watchman took her to a freight car and filled her up on beer. She was fined in Judge Paxson's court, and the fine was subsequently stayed. She left St. Louis and appears now to be again working the suicide bluff to obtain sympathy.

OLNEY'S RULING.

He Holds Brotherhood Hen Mast Not B Removed Without Cause

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Atty .- Gen. Oiney has taken a hand in the controversy between the Reading Receivers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, ruling in a letter to United States Judge Dailas, before whom the case is pending, that Brotherhood men may not be removed without cause. General Superintendent Sweigard summoned eleven men on Aug. 15 and said they must abandon the Brotherhood or their

must abandon the Brotherhood or their positions.

On sept. 17 the Receivers wrote that they would not recede from the position taken by the superintendent, announcing that their employes could not be unloss men.

Atty.-cien. Chary held, as amicus curize, that organization is labor's sole weapon against organized capital, and tast laborers may not be deprived of the right of membership in organization.

Aspecially is this true when, as in this case, life insurance premiums have been paid to the organization, rie ruled that the Reading had consived at the acquisition of the rights of membership by its employes, and that the Receivers were wrong. He further held that the past policy of the company was of no moment, as the court was now in control, and that the court could not lay down a rule debarring members of any but illegal organizations from samployment.

He examined the constitution of the Brotherhood, found it praiseworthy is every way and conservativa in its strike provisions.

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Mr. Oiney found a strike to be legal, for it involved only (1) quitting work (2) by concert vetween two or more; (3) simultaneously and in aid of themselves. Intimidation, violence, breach of the peace, creation of a fulsance, he held to be lilegal features of strikes, not proven or charged against the Brotherhood. He finally held that only considerations of expedience of the most covery. Brotherhood. He finally held that only considerations of expediency of the most cogent character could impel the court to generate the court of the most cogent from employment members of a legal organization. As unorganized as well as organized men strike and as such discrimination intensifies disc ineut, the Attorney General deemed the argument of expediency to be against the Receivers.

Finally he said the court was arbitraior as well as employer and that the reversal of the receivers' order would have the advantage receivers' order would have the advantage of (1) tending to secure the good win and promote the efficiency of employes; (2) recognizing the real conditions of the labor problem and the fact that labor both has the right to organize, and is organized; (4) of histrating the working under the most favorable auspices of the principle of arbitration as the means of adjusting the differences between capital and labor; (4) of demonst ating that there is not one law for one class of the community and one for another, but the same, thus tending to preserve for the law and for the judiciary by which it is administered that general respect and confidence which have always been a marked characteristic as well as excellence of our institutions.

Mothers Will Find rs. Wins'ow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children; 25c a bottle.

Sys ematte Rebbery. George Williams, alias Cook, alias Sullivan, tho was arrested by Detectives Harrington and Gocking seems to have been engaged in systematically robbing boarding houses throughout the city. Airs. Annie Waldo, of 15 South Twenty-second street, Mrs. Lann-ing, 2008 Locust street, Mrs. Florence Lynch, ling, 7208 Locust street, Mrs. Florence Lynch, 2008 storgan street and Mrs. Mary Moss, 1422 Washington avenue. Each testified that Williams had engaged a room at their house and that during his stay several articles or jewelry and ciothing were missed. A number of pawn tickets were found in his pockets which called for some of the stolen goods.

ASSAULTED IN A CAR. - Dennis H. Har sook, 60 years old, residing in Jarshall, Me, was assumed in a freight ear at feeced and North Market streams by two men and robbes of \$3. in cas was alised with apples, of which Hartsook was in charge. A man named George MeArys, who was arrested on suspicion of being one of the robbers, was tuly identified by Hartsook.

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Men's \$1.75 and \$2,25 Bals. and Congress, \$1 and \$1.39.

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\$3 and \$3.50 Men's Fedora

Hats, 95c. 50c, 75c and \$1 Boys' Stanley Caps, 25c and 45c.

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St. Louis, November 1, 1894

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Perpetus Giraul, deceased, that i, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement threed, at the next term of the Prebate Court—board in said estit of the content of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court—board in said eity on the first alonday of December 11 HOUPHILE PAPIN.

Excentor of Perpetus Giraud, Deceased.

E. T. FARISH, Attorney.

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St. Louis, Oct. 26, 1894.

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Administratory of Element Court-house is said eity on the first Monday of December 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice of December 1995. Leuis, 1995 and estate, in end to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate of Elizabeth Bruner, deceased, that i.muddraigned Pub. Administrator in charge of said estate, in end to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Courtor the city of St. Leuis, to be holden at the Court-house is said eity on the first Monday of December 2, 1894.

Public Administrator in charge of Estate beth Bruner, Deceased.

St. Louis, November 2, 1894.

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WE. C. HICHARDSON,
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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an
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Clerk of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1894, of said court, and
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and against Charles H. tileason, John P. Hermann,
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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26, 1596.

O'Crewitt Court, 'Green's Louis, Cockeder term.

Shariff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26, 1995.

QUANTE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, te-Li the St. Circuit Court, tity of St. Louis, October term, 1994. Sesurday, October 20, 1894. Levitha Linguam vs. (96,761) Gay Forrest Linguam. Row at this day comes pointiff by atterney and presents to the Court, her petition duly verified by affidavits, from which it appears that the december it is Men-resident of pigniff by attorney is a ordered that said defeadant he not fied that a civil action has been commoned against alm, the object and general more than the commoned against alm, the object and general from the commoned against alm, the object and general power of the commoned against alm, the object and general from the commoned against alm, the object and general and the commoned against a fine object and general fine the commoned against a state of the common of the co

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. In the matter of, the assignment of Western Marble and Tile Company, Sealed bids for the purchase in bulk of the entire plant, fatures and entire stock of marble, etc., assigned to the undersigned, which is on the premises formerly orcupied by Western Marble and Tile Company, No. 512 to 522 South 250 street, City of St. Leas, may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, Missouri, on or before or before

10 A. M., NOVEMBER 12TH, 1894.

Terms are as follows: Cash or certified cheek:
Each bid must be accompanied by certified cheek
in the sum of three hundred dollars, to be received
as earnes: money if bid is accepted, or to be returned if bid is rejected.
Bids will be opened by the clerk or one of his
deputies as 10 o'clock a. m., on the 12th day of
November, 1894. No sale to be consummated excent upon approval and order of the Ceurt.
The appraisement of property to be sold is en file
is room No. 1. Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.
Full particulars given on application
Bry AN.

Assignee of Western Marble and Tile Co., Turner
Building, 304 North Eighth attreet, St. Louis, Mo.
Thos. S. MENO and W. CHRISTY BRYAN, Altorneys.

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PATRICK M STAED,
Sh. riff of the City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Oad. 27, 1894.

DUBLING ADMI-IS RATOR'S PALLA.—voltes and ministrator, in charge of the easts of Rosanna Harper, deceased, will en the 10th day of November, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the orresponding the contract of the cast of the east line of Thenty-third street, and running south wardly eighty feet feet seven and one-half inches (85 feet). The inches), these cast-photon and 5 e'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at outless action, as No 1117 bestimal street, in thousehold and altehon, inrailure of a tell-room house.

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M. McKrad, Atorney, St. Louis, Oak. 20, 1894.

M. MCKRAG, Altorney.

St. Louis, Oct. 29, 1894.

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APECIAL COMMISSIONER'S Sale in Partition—

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the firetis cours or the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, made en the lith day of October, 1894. In cause Me. 95, 517, in ground, wherein Amalia Daum, William d. Damm, Jr., Bary S. Damm, his wife, Margilama Binger, teores Eager, Jr., her nusband, Mary Hasser, George Hauser, her husband, and theory Engage as excentor of the will of Wilhelm Damm, deceased, are planning and John P. Damm (a minor), Charles Damm (a minor) and Elline Kronger are defendants, the understand of the Court-house, in the Court-house, in the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, state of Missouri, self the real estate below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below of presents of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, state of Missouri, self the real estate below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below deser bed as public anvisor to the Highest below dever bed as public anvisor to the Highest below dever bed as public anvisor to the Highest below of the American devertible of the Court in the property and the City of the Louis and the property of the City of the Court in the property is to be and for more than one-third may be puid in each, if said option be expressed before ling of report of sale and purchase being analysis.

BATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF MOVEMBER,

J. R. KINEALY AND L. A. MCGINNESS, SALE & SALE, Attorneys.

st. Touis, Oet. 19, 1894. OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, st. -in'the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October term, 1894. Carrie Hopkins vs. (No. 134 December term, 1894) Wm. Hunter Hopkins. Now, at this day comes plaintiff, by atto

NALE, Attorneys.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Mackenze, deceased, that i, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St Louis togoth holden at the Court-house in said city, on the first Monday of December next.

Executrix of the Estate of Mary Mackenzie, Deseased.

A hereby given to all creditors and concerned in the estate of decrye D. Appleton, decined L. Appleton, decined L. the undersigned executor of said estate and to make a fine, settlement thereof at the term of the Probate Court of the City of St. to be holden at the Court House in said City

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DEESSMAKER-wants a few more engagements in tamilies; firs:-class cutter and fitter. 2924 GIRL—A German girl wishes a situation; can wash, iron and cook in a private family. 1336 Pierce av., Cheltenham.

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STOVE REPAIRS. tings and repairs for stoves and ranges of iption. J. Forshaw, 111 K. 12th st.

Help Wanted-Female.

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He Couldn't Make Anything Go But He Won the Girl.

Ralph Gardon strode moodily up and down his workshop, littered with the odds and ends of machinery which represented the rains of a hundred castles in the air. He was always inventing, was Gardon; always spending days and nights over the masufacture of some wonderful machine or other which was to revolutionize the world and maks him famous, only to find after all his labor some irremediable flaw in his plan which rendered the completion of the machine as impossibility, or prevented it

He gazed round biln on the gaunt skele-ons in wood and brass of past hopes, and linched his hands flercely.

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LOANS—We have applications for loans on im-proved property at 6 per cent; good security; those having this funds can see are safe investments by calling on or addressing us; established 40 years 50HM MaGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

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able failure!" he cried aloud as he paced the It was not the breakdown of an ordinary invention, however, that wrung the bitter words from him. He had grown accustemed to waking in the morning with an idea worth milions in his head, and going to bed at night with the knowledge that it was not worth a million match-sticks; and had become juite philosophical over the failure of his plans for money-making. But this time it was a different arrangement that had broken was a different arrangement that had broken down, an arrangement by which the inventor hoped to make himself a home and children; and the mainspring, in the shape of Deperan Dene, the woman he loved, had failed him. In his cienched hand he held the letter she had sent him, abruptly announcing that she wished to break off their angazement.

There was a revolver lying on the inventor's bench which had thrice had its bright barrel pointed toward his forehead, but three times the man's purpose had failed him at the decisive moment.

The fact of his cowardice added to the

"I fail in everything that would make life worth living, and cannot even kill my-soil," he went on, in his despairing soillo-

MONEY TO LOAN. \$10,000 in sums to suit oh city real estate at 6 per

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1803 Washington Av., 2d Floor. Will lean you any sum you desire from 510 up on urniture and planes at the lowest rates, and with seture there of any kind, and give you as long lime as you want to repay same; you can pay the noney back is any amount you wish and at any time.

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quy. "Must everything I try prove a failure?"
He took up the revolver once more with sudden determination, and holding the barrel between his teetn, pulled the trigger. There was a click, but nothing more; he had forgotten, after all, to load the thing.
He had failed once more to kill himself, and the nervous shock he had experienced had made it impossible for him to repeat the attempt. He must think of something, he told himself, which would make the last act easier for him. He was determined on sul-

told himself, which would make the last act casier for him. He was determined on sulcide, and had committed himself by informing Deborah of his intentions; but when the single movement of a finger was in a moment to make all the difference between life and death, his physical courage deserted him, and his finger became powerless. He must prepare some plan for killing himself in which the exact moment of his death would be declided by chance or the action of machinery.

be decided by chance or the action of machinery.

The idea pleased him by suggesting the need of invention, a need which his mind was always ready to meet, and he set himself, with a melancholity pleasure, to think out the details of a killing machine which should failful all his requirements. Death must be painless and instantaneous, of course, but must act at a different moment from that at which the victim rook the death of the manufacture of

tain and uschangeable. He drew out a plan rapidly, making rough sketches of the mechanical details on the back of Deborh's Then he went down to his forge on the floor below and worked hard at the instrument he had lavened. Ralph Gardon was proud of

"Now," he said to himself, almost tri-umphant, when it was done, "coward or no cowari, in about half an hour! must die."

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a cente nor line egob insertion. DOARD-Young lady desires pleasant room and board in private family: co-venient to Olive St. table, west of Grand; neighborhood Taylor av. preferred; sust be reasonable; state full particulars; references given and required. Address C 1.9, this office. POOM AND BOARD-Wanted by gentleman of means with fine, attractive young widow living alone, or very few roomers; will pay liberally for gentine home comforts. Address B 131, this office.

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For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pe agate line each insertion.

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cisive action which would make the fate cor-

his work.

This invention was in the form of a dynamite bomb which would explode by the slow mite bomb which would explode by the slow action of an acid eathag through a barrier of action of an acid eathag through a barrier of cement. One of his past failures had left him with the dynamite on his hauds. It was inclosed a carefully welded from case, joined strangly, so that once the case was closed it bould only be opened by the exerciosed it bould only be opened by the exerciosed for considerable force. It was connected close of considerable force. It was connected as strongly to an iron chain which the inas strongly to an iron chain which the inas strongly to an iron chain which the inable two edits with a Yale padlock. When he that we do not his hammer bent it out of shape.

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thing that he still feared was his own want

thing that he still feared was his own want of courage and determination.

To get away from his anvil and tools, with the chance they still offered him of changing his mind and breaking the chain around his waist, as well as to save the empty house from needless injury, the inventor put on his hat and walked out into the country road that stretched in front of his lonely dwelling.

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The property formerly occu-pied by the Post-Dispatch on the north side of Market street between Broadway and Sixth street. Has frontage of 52 feet s inches and 115 feet deep to a

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PUP-Strayed or stolen, Tuesday alternoon, Me weeks old water-spaniel bitch pap. Reward, it returned to 2002 Lafayette av. SILVER BUCKLE-Lost, one large silver buckle b attached to a blue belt. Finder will please leave same at 49 Vandeventer pl. SWORD PIN-Lost, Saturday evening, Nov. 4.
Roman gold and white enameted award ping return and receive reward at 123 Lactede Building.

MBRELIA-Will the lady who took unbrelian
wood crook-handle from Olympic yeaterday'
matines, please send same to 3546 Washington as
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Thereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph Koerner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the lat day of November, 1894. All persons having ciaims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any bendered for said estate, an if such chaims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated that left day of the problem 1994.

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Dated this minth HENRIETTE HOKES MEIER,

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary, 3d and Market streets.

day. A second glance told him that his suspicion was right. It was beborah Dene hurrying along the road.

In the complete surprise of seeing her in such a spot at such an hour the thought of his invention went clear out of his head. It was due to go off at any moment now, but to Ralph was ho astonished that he actually for forgot its efistence.

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BRANCH 93, Iron Hall of Baltimore, meets every Saturday night at Neis' Hall, 4th and Franklin av. Matters of importance to each member will be considered Kov. 10. Members niease attend. T. L. 60UQUET, Fresident. P-D VONDERS

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the Demograte and E-publicans Have Compared Since 1861. As a rule the political party having control of the National Administration has been defeated in the Congressional elections occurrthe Republican party elected so many Representatives as were chosen last Tuesday. The appended table gives the strength of the

two parties in the House of each Congress since 1858, beginning with the Thirty-sixth 101 113 1877-1879.
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CONKY'S VOTE A SURPRISE.

BAST LIVESPOOL, O., Nov. 9.—The official count for the Eighteenth District complete gives Taylor (Rep), 20, 283; Raff (Dem), 10,006; Cozey (Pop), 8,918, Cozey's vote exceeds the estimates of Republican and Democratic committees by 5,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9,—W. A. Campbell has been appointed postmaster at Bellity, Stoddard County, Mo., vice G. J.

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VATAGA'S MYSTERY.

An Illinois Town Excited Over an Al- A Sharp Advance in Wheat, and Firm

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 9.—The village of Wataga, nine miles east of here, having about 500 population, is greatly excited over an alleged elopement, and possible murger. Mrs. File Taylor, a widow with considerable property, left here less treasdy in company with C. D. Chadwick, a building contractor, and a married man. Word received from her by her daughter states that the couple are in Canada, and that they have been married. Mrs. Taylor left behind either property, and evidently intended never to rounn. Soon after her departure the people of Wataga became suspicious and called to mind the sudden deaths of a number of the Taylor family including the first wife of Nr. File Taylor, and money is being raised to search for her body which is thought by some to be in an abandoned coul mine. The story runs back several years and is as follows:

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and there was talk of a Coroner's investigation.

By his death Mrs. File Taylor, the former
hired girl, fell-heir to his property. If rs.
Taylor No.1 was alive, why did she not come
forward and claim what was legally hers?
The number of sudien deaths in the Taylor family has caused much talk in
the village. The station agent at Wataga
says Mrs. Taylor bought a ticket to Canada.
so the letter claimed to have been received
from there that they are in Canada bears the
semblance of truth.

A. G. MITCHELL KILLED.

A St. Louis Brammer Falls From a Train at Memphis.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9.—A. G. Mitchell.
a St. Louis drummer, was killed by falling from a train at emphis this morning. He had a 15,000 accident policy for that trip in the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York

DISABLED AND DRIFTING.

Tug Gone to the Assistance of Schooner E. B. Maxwell.

MANISTIQUE, Mich., Nov. 9.-The schooner E. B. Maxwell was this morning reported disabled and drifting ashore near the Manistique River. Grave fears were enter-tained for the safety of the crew and a tug was sent to the boat's assistance.

COTTON.

Local Market - Stead ceipts to-day, 4,825 bal bales; shipments to-day, 222,386 bales; stock, 29, dinary,44c; rood ordinary,	4.191 bai	Sept siz	1, 23	4. 445 opt 1.
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Commercial Sotes.

Sy, Louis, Nov. 9, 180.

The opinion is sathering strength, says the Liverpool. Com Trade Nets. (that for the remainder of the season the present good demand for foreign wheat will continue. The wheat crop of the importing countries, while acknowledged to be larger than last year by 16,000,000 or 7,000,000 or 3, 180,000,000 or 7,000,000 or 7,000,000 or 8, 180,000,000 or 8, 180,000,000,000 or 8, 180,000,000 or 8, 180,000,000 or 8, 180

breadstuffs looks as if it would be have active than a short time ago seemed probable.

Agricultural reports are generally favorable in regard to autumn sowings in the United Kingdom and generally on the continent, says Beerbohm, the poorest coming from Prussia and they are good to ordinary. But nearly all European countries report a reduced area sown to wheat owing to the low price farmers had to accept this season. On yesterday's curb, New York reported wheat he higher and gave no reason for this morning in Liverpool cables quoting advances of high to light, the latter shown in the prices quoted by the public ables posted on Change.

A letter from a miller located in Central lows received to-day states that no wheat is obtainable in his section, and he requests that prices be sent him at which he can buy wheat, and size patent floar, the latter to supply his home trade.

The Liverpool Craft reads News cables the Chicaso Trade Builetin that the supplies of breadstuffs in durope and affect therefor on Nov 1 were 75,200,001-bu, against 77,240,000 on Oct 1, and 102 000,000 one year ago.

A miller located at a pearby boint in filluols, and who has sold flour ahead for steport as Nov 20; says he calmbt get the wheat to run on in his section.

Minneapolis wires that millers are paying within it of May price for No 1 Northern Liverpool receipts past three days were Liverpool receipts past three days were Liverpool receipts past three days were Liverpool parents of the form of the country.

within ic of May price for No 1 Northern wheat.
Liverpool receipts past three days were III.000 bu wheat, 90,000 bu from this country, and 31,000 bu corn.
This morning cotton made another low price record, Jan setting at 5.30c, and every month on the list below 5%c in New York.
An Argentine cable reports wheat strong and advancing, wired New York.
A New York telegram state that Liverpool freights have advanced. 2c per bu on wheat in past two weeks, or 4c from the bottom raies. London and continental rates about 1c from lowest. Liverpool freights scarce and above advances side.
A Lebanon (10.) miller on 'Change to-day stated that he had to go out into Kansas for wheat, as he could get none in his own section, though it is a good wheat country. Richmond, which usually seips 200 cars of wheat to market in a season has so aronly shipped 2 cars, and Dixon, generally good for 300 cars, has shipped none.

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Begular Cash Harket Price.

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Onts.—The fature market was firm, but quiet and as close buyers at the advance. May held at 32cto 32th bid, EFOT GRADES.—No offerfurs on cail. Bids 29c for No 2 in hast, 30c in Terminal, 28th per No 3 regular, 79c for Terminal, Custral and Denot.

SAMPLES.—Received 19 cars local, 2 through. A strong market and quiet cale for all offerings. Local feeders were after supplies and they took overything in sight, paring ton prices of vesterday (a few sales selections at the advances), and clearing the tables. In special vin No 2 whits soil at 32the

Tator at 51c.

Hay.

Received, 250 tons: shipped 22 tons. Offerings much smaller than they have been for some time, as receipts small and the shock reduced materially. The gives he may ear everyth and gate more of an edge to the demand, but difficult to realize any advance, though the best timpolity and prairie are estiting for better prices then obtainable a short time ago. Clover alone is tame, buyers not bidding over 51 for the best. Select Cover case is tame, buyers not bidding over \$1.1 for the heat and warshouse this side—Prairie—ly sar common at \$5.50, 2 shout prime at \$7.50, 3 choice at \$5.50, 1 strictly choice at \$9.50. Clears—ly car damaged at \$7. Timothy—1 car packing at \$5.50, 1 clover mixed at \$9. i strictly prime to at \$5.50, 1 clover mixed at \$9. i strictly prime to at \$5.50, 1 choice at \$10.1 strictly go at \$10.50, 3 fan-sy at \$11, 8 strictly do at \$10.50, 3 carra do at \$12.

East@ide—Timo hy—1 car clover mixed at \$\$10, 1s do at \$10.50, 1 do at \$10.75, 2 strictly choice at \$10.50, 1 do in \$10.75, 2 strictly choice at \$10.50, 1 do in \$12.

straw-East Side-2 cars wheat at \$4.

Flour and Food. Flour-No advance obtainable, but market strong and digner prices renerally asked. Export sales of a,200 ars. Domestic trade quiet.

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Provisions. Pork-Standard mess selling at \$12.624; on or Perk—Standard mess seiling at al. 1.243; on orders, 518, 1249.

Lard—Prime steam at 6.850; choice at 6.97the.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 6thet tongs, 7thet e'ribs, 7thet shorts, 7the. Un orders—Longs and e'ribs, 7thet ahorts, 7thet.

Dry Sait Ments—Stairping age fob on each order—Loues shoulders, 5thet langs, 6thet ribs, 6thet ahorts, 6thet tongs, 6thet ribs, 6thet ahorts, 6thet tongs, 6thet ribs, 6thet ahorts, 6thet the higher.

Bighwines—Firm at \$1,24.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Dull and week. Spot offered at \$2.9214. but no sales. Spelter-Sellers at \$3.15 and \$3.1214 bid.

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[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Fruits.

Apples—Firm for choice truit, but poor speck dull. Ben Davis range from \$1.2501.50 for small, knotty, wormy and otherwise interior, to \$1.750 2.00 for the best leves offerings and \$2.22.5 for fancy are lots; feedings at \$1.61.25 for small to \$1.4001.60 for choice leves freit, \$1.0001.75 for the fact of th

Pointnes-Firm and in better demand. Eastern harbank quetable at 55@50c; Northarn stock 50@15c for mixed and injector to 50@55c for choice home grown. 35@55c Honians. 35@50c in country orders. 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.
Onions-low sale. Fancy red giobe. 60c 56c. per bu choice yellow. 45@40c; sacked lots of missions and 10c agravella, 25@30c for country orders 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged. charred.

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Grans Special Quiet. Timothy quotable at \$4.75 to \$6.55. University 75 to \$5. Med top at \$3.00 et \$5.50. Miller at \$16.25. Hinnerian at \$1.500

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Pecans—The receipts still moderate, yet are increasing. Texas, and his per B; Western. Madde; Louisians, 5000c; old stock buts.

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Hickory Nuts-Old crop shellbark selling at 65e and large at 30c per bu. New stock would probably Walnuts-New quotable at 80035c per bu.

Unsound or defective in condition, length color, or mixed packages, from 1c to 3c less.

Miscellaneous Markets. Rags, Old Rope and Rubber-Rags, 60666 per 10. Old repe, ho 1, \$1.25; No 2, 508. Old Trubber, \$3. Scrap Iren and Matal-dron, wrought, 25c per 100 lbs; heavy cast, 25c; alove pairs, 50. Cope and burnt, 15c. Bress, 16th, 43; heavy, \$5. Cope 18th, 16th, 16

Bones-Choice bleschot, \$13 per fon: skinay.\$9;
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National Stock Yards.

Cattle—Reseipts, I,686 head. The offerings is both native and Southern departments were light and a good astrong market prevailed, with prices shads higher all read it was a good active market and the limited supply was seen absorbed.

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RANSAS CITY. Nov. 9.—Cattle—Recaipts, 7,500; shipmests, 2,000; market slow and weak. Teras steers, \$2.003.5; beef steess, \$3.65.50; native cows, \$163.25; steekers and feeders, \$2.1003.50. House—Messpits, 14;200; shipments, 1,600; strong to 5c higher; built of salass \$4.256.40; heavy, \$4.306.45; fackers, \$4.255; mixet, \$4.256.40; lights, \$4.65.45; pigs, \$4.66.45; heavy, \$4.256.45; heavy,

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The members are now engaged in preparing a history of the volunteer companies and have already secured extensive data and many relics of the old organizations whose records bear the deeds and names of many of our honored citizens, who were not only connected with the old volunteer department, but were the pioneers in laying the foundations of the commercial greatness of our now highly prosperous city.

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The performance will include an address by Hon. P. J. Pauly, vocal solos by Miss Josie Ludwig and John A. Dauer, recitation by P. F. Cook, piano duet by Mrs. P. J. Pauly Jr., and Miss Clemence Robyn and selections by a mandolin quartette.

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THE HERMIT KINGDOM.

Japan Will Set About the Task of Reer. ganizing Its Affairs.

cial Correspondence of Post-Dispatch. [Copyright, 1894, by the Press Publishing Co., NEW YORK WORLD.]

Tokio, Japan, Oct. 24, via San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The news that Count Inouye has resigned as Minister of Home Affairs and accepted the appointment of dinister to Corea is interpreted as a recognition of need of increased authority in dealing with the inter-nal affairs of the troubled kingdom.

It is undoubtedly true that the nom ination is due in a measure to this consideration, but

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The Sepert May Be a Surprise to Mis
Spice of the Singer and virtually the Regently upon whose co-operation in the work of Government reform great reliance was placed by Japan, has of late shown himself utterly impracticable. As his delight at being resonstruction of the administrative system and declared his approval of the measures formulated by the Japanes Eavoy for the regeneration of the country.

It was though to ymany at the time that the crafty schemer "did protest too much," but nobody believed he would venture so soon to engage in latrigues for the virtual re-establishment of the cold order of things. This, nevertheless, proves to be the commission's report will bring out some extreamly interesting facts concerning the management of the Collector's office and that it will not be the formal document of exconeration and exculpation that many of Collector Ziegenhein's friends expect it to be.

tuted a movement for deposits the and sievating one of his other children to the throne. To the remonstrances of Mr. Otori, the Japanese minister, whose counsel was at first received with the utmost deference, he latterly has given no head.

Being now in a doublescense the foremost subject of the realm, both as Prime Minister and the oldest member of the reigning family, he assumes a superiority he did not dream of asserting when called from retirement to lead the Ministry. Freshiv awakened ambition and sudden revival of long dormant kopes seem to haveturned his aged brain, and his contamacy has at last resulted in complications with which Mr. Otori is not strong enough to cope.

Up to at certain point Mr. Otori, a clever diplomatist, executed his instructions with Medity and discretion. But against the growing obstinacy of the proud self-willed chief of the Corean ability, who now undisguisedly seeks to center the whole power of the State in himself, he can make no headway.

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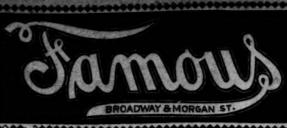
To pull down the Tai Won Kun from his planacle of authority would be too extreme a remedy for existing swils. Japan can hardly afford to undo her own work at so early a stage of the proceedings. Moreover, it still is hoped that under judicious restraint the experience and sagacity of the veteran statesman may be turned to good account. The alternative decided upon was to replace Mr. Oter with an official of higher rank and greater force of character.

Arrangements were made by which the assignment should fall to Mr. Hayaski, Vice-himister of Foreign Affairs, whose firmness, emergy and tact specially fitted him for the duties. His appointment was regarded as a matter of course until, to the surprise of most of his colleagues, Count Inouye signified an earnest desire to be chosen for the post. Since this was his wish there could be no questions as to granting it.

Count Inouye stands in the first grade of Japanese public men. By many he is regarded as the meving spirit of the present ministry, although Count Ito holds the actual Presidency. Probably no person better qualified to undertake the task of setting the Corean house in order could be found in the whole Empire, and servainly none whose selection by the existing Government would be pessible.

son, Joseph M. Jaccoli, Charles Fach and English and the Floor Committies of William Bright, and the Floor Committee of the State for a saberdinate position in another. As an evidence of self-sacrifice his action is admired, though as a very unusual renanciation of power it is wondered at.

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TEUSTEK'S SALE—Whereas the Jupiter Iren L. weras, a corporation, by its deed of trust dated January 2, 1894, and recorded in book 1200, page 8, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. 1.0tis, Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned, city block Mo. sixty-dree (85), survey Mo. three (2) of Carondelet Commons, north of Eliver de Pares, containing three handred and it wenty (320) feed recorded and sixty-two (362) feed to Poopping street, and by four hundred and sixty-two (362) feed to Poopping street, west by Van Street, boranded south by Davis acreet, west by Van Street, boranded south by Poopping street, with all improvements thereon or belonging to said tompany, including all appliances and appartenties.

company, including all appliances and apperenances.

In irgst to secure the payment of a certian note
and interest thereon specified in said deed of trust.
How, under the provisions of said deed of trust. How
undersigned will effer said property for sale at
public auction, for each, to the hignest bidder, at
the east from door of the Court-house in said city
of St. Leu s, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m.
and 4 o'clock p. m. of
TUE-DAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891
for the purposes of said trust.
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WM. O. "ARRISON, Trustee,

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Salias general and special execution issued from the office of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December term.

ning, together with the improvements thereon; and will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 218T DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894.

Between the hours of nine o'cleck in the forescon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the 'life of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for each, to the highest bidder, the above dascribed property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICAM. STAED.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 30, 1894.

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NORWOOD FITCH, Attorney for Plantill, 1963
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NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of the Nortice in the company that on the 30th day of November, 1894, or assembly that on the 30th day of November, 1894, or assembly the circuit Court for a discharge from my treat as assigned of the Missouri Refrigerator Assigned assigned of the Missouri Refrigerator Assigned

The weather to-day: Fair; war:

To-DAY, which is Lord Mayor's Day, in London, General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army of the worle, starts on his tour of the Unit d States at Pittsburgh

After visiting all parts of the West, he will proceed to Canada to inaugurate the Salvation campaign in the vast areas of the Northwest.

A substantial, well - fitting, well-made Suit of Clothes, constructed from the proper material and trimmed correctly, is a source of much satisfaction to the wearer. The bread winner or the man of ample income and leisure who dresses in the finest garments will find in our large, well-selected stock grades of clothing to suit purse and condition. The continual quoting of prices has little to do with the steady flow of our trade. The Humphrey Clothing is known to be the best-as a consequence trade is always lively with



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illied cases, saled the sea of the will, on FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forence and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in sneeliy of St. Louis and State of Missouri, self at public ascetion, for cach, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the city of st. Louis and State of Missouri, to wit: Jos No. 110

said Twenty-second street.

PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.
St. Louis Oct. 30, 180.
L. A. STEBER, Astorney for Pinintiff.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE-Soiled is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Louis Stutz, deceased, will, rearrix of the estate of Louis Stats, deceased, will, on MONDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894.

between the heurs of 10 o'clock in the ferences and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell at public sale, a the east front door of the Coart-house in the City of St. Louis, the following described personal property of said estate, to-will: Forty-fave 4.55 shares of the capital stock of the Excessior Wire and Iron Co. of the par value of one hundred dollars per share.

Terms of sale, cash.

SOPHIA STUTZ.

Administratrix of the Estate of Leuis Stute St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31, 1894.

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A SIGHER'S SALE of Fixting Flant—Bids for the A nickel, copper, giver, etc., plaing plant of the Electro Depositing Co. (lecated at 910-918 Locas street, St. Louis), in bulk, will be received by the undersigned at his office, 400 Market street, 1800 Ma